THE WEEKLY SUN

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RURAL CUSTOMER

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A HAPPY LITTLE GIRL gets her face painted at the 112th Bay Day celebration at the Bay School Saturday. Known as the little red school house by Highway 1, Bay School was built in 1879 by whalers who lived at Point Lobos. It is a cooperative preschool for 3 to 5-year-olds. *Sun photo by Stan Hall*

*To Raise $3 Million Annually*

# County to Consider Imposing Utility Tax

A divided Board of Supervisors moved Tuesday toward possible adoption of a 5 percent utility tax in unincorporated areas to raise as much as $3 million a year. But it rejected a companion proposal to impose new business license fees.

On a 3-2 vote, the board agreed to waive the reading of an ordinance that would establish the utility tax and schedule a public hearing on it for May 21.

**By the same margin,** however, it refused to set a date for a hearing on the proposal to impose new business license fees which could raise $500,000 a year.

On the utility tax question, Supervisors Marc Del Piero, Sam Karas and Barbara Shipnuck voted to keep the proposal alive by setting the public hearing. On the business license fee, the outcome was reversed, with Del Piero changing sides to join Karin Strasser Kauffman and Tom Perkins in voting no.

The proposed 5 percent utility tax would be imposed on all electric, water, gas, intrastate telephone and cable TV bills.

Ernest K. Morishita, County administrative officer who urged the board to consider the new taxes as a way to shrink the County's budget deficit, estimated the utility tax could raise $3 million annually. But he also said it was difficult to make an accurate estimate of its overall impact.

**Saying "there is a limit** to how much people can take," Strasser Kauffman told the *Sun* that she opposed the proposed utility tax because "it hits the small person harder...(Utilities) are non-discretionary purchases."

She also said that the proposed business license fees would impact "agriculture and small businesses already hard hit" by economic conditions. She said most of the income from the proposed business license fees would have come from small businesses in her fifth district and agricultural producers in the first district.

**"The problem is** that taxes collected from the unincorporated areas don't go back to benefit them. They are used to provide services in the cities," Strasser Kauffman said.

The state legislature passed a law last year allowing counties to impose both new taxes as a way to offset cuts in state funding to the counties under the fiscal 1990-1991 state budget.

Morishita noted that the County is facing a deficit of some $7.8 million in its current budget, reflecting the loss of a refund from the Public Employees Retirement System fund this year. "This is a loss of $5.9 million to the general fund and $8 million overall to all county funds," he said, adding that the deficit did not take into account possible further reductions in state or federal aid to the County.

**The utility tax,** if approved, would become effective July 1 and be collected by the provider of such services. Morishita estimated the cost to the County of col-

*Continued on back page*

# Mayor Opposed By Council Trio On Planning Commission Appointee

Mayor Jean Grace has run into opposition on the City Council over her choice of a young woman house designer to fill a vacancy on the Planning Commission.

Grace said she wanted to name Ann Beckett to succeed Barbara Lysle who resigned from the seven-member commission two weeks ago due to illness. Lysle's term runs until September, 1992. Grace has the support of Councilman Bob Fischer but said she is opposed by Councilmembers Barbara Brooks, Ken White and Ken Wright.

The appointment is scheduled to be considered at the next meeting of the council on Tuesday.

Grace told the *Sun* that Beckett had worked as a carpenter for two years and now works as a designer for the M.J. Murphy family.

"She went to school here," Grace said. "Her husband went to school here. I would like to see someone younger on the commission, and we desperately need another female."

The mayor said she likes to have staff input on her appointments and had asked Planning Director Diane White about Beckett.

"Diane White thinks she would be excellent," Grace said. "She is my choice. Just because you are a builder or a developer doesn't mean you don't want what is best for Carmel."

As mayor, Grace controls such appointments but they must be ratified by the full council. She and Fischer have frequently cast the minority votes on the present council.

Since Lysle's resignation, Chairman Carla Ramsey, whose term expires in September, 1992, is the only woman on the Planning Commission. Others and their term expirations are co-chairman Stephen Poohar, September, 1993, and Commissioners Brian Congleton, September 1994,, Philip Coniglio, September 1993, Lindsay Hanna, September, 1991, and John Kennedy, September, 1994.

# *Tax Vote Loss Would Decimate Schools, Superintendent Claims*

**By Carolyn Rice**

If a proposed special school tax vote fails and the Carmel Unified School District has to spend $3.5 million out of its education budget for maintenance and repair over the next few years, it will decimate one of the best systems in the state.

That was the message from Superintendent Bob Infelise to a group of supporters who turned out in force for a training session Monday night to help win the required two-thirds approval of a special $80-a-year school tax in the June 4 election.

**"We really need** your help and assistance the next 37 days," John Lamb, Citizens for Carmel Schools chairman, told a crowd of about 140 parents, administrators, teachers and students.

If passed by a two-thirds majority, Measure A would authorize an $80 tax for each parcel in the Carmel Unified School District (CUSD) for each of the next four years. All funds raised from the tax would go for repairs and improvements at the schools, replacement of aging buses, asbestos removal and other physical needs.

If approved, the tax would raise $880,000 a year, or $3,520,000 over the four-year period.

The school district has been criticized by opponents to the measure who say that the district needs the tax because it has refused to make hard spending choices in the past. Infelise maintains that the district did make a choice. He said it chose to preserve an educational program that is respected and documented as one of the best in the state.

**"To take $3.5 million** out of the budget over the next few years would decimate our educational program," he told the supporters' meeting.

"We don't want to take away from not only one of the best education programs on the peninsula, but one of the best in the state," he added. "And we will have to if we don't pass this measure."

Noreen Seeders, precinct chairman for the citizens' group, described a phone campaign planned for May 1 to May 9 in which volunteers will try to contact all voters. The volunteers will try to determine which voters will vote yes, who will vote no and who is undecided.

**She said she has 24** precinct captains assigned to different nights to head up phone groups. They hope to have up to 43 people calling each night from 5:30 to 9:30.

After contacting each of the 17,540 registered voters in the district, members of the group will try to make personal contact with the undecided voters, Lamb said.

"I would suggest you identify 5,000 yes voters," Infelise told the crowd. He said if the election draws a 35 percent turnout, Measure A would need 4,100 votes for passage.

*Continued on page 16*

# LETTERS

## Plans Needed to Benefit Majority

The cartoon on page two of the April 25 issue is certainly very much to the point, and we ordinary citizenry hope the present water board takes note.

To say the least, we are getting sick and tired of having water boards appointed to come up with a positive plan of action for the long range to alleviate the threat of water shortages in the future.

So far, the water boards in the past have shown a lack of "intestinal fortitude" by hiding behind another plan drawn up by so-called experts. If these plans had true merit and were acted on, the citizenry footing the bill would have been spared this ever-burgeoning expense. We have already spent enough to, in great measure, go a long way in paying for a solution. There certainly must have been enough factual information in these $15 million worth of plans for the present board to come up with a positive plan of action.

True enough, there will always be certain special interests that will object to any plan. It is about time the water board stops being influenced by these special interest groups and goes ahead with plans that benefit the majority. If they continue to "pass the buck" of responsibility by ordering another plan, it will be many years before a solution is found to our water problems.

Sherman K. Hardy
Carmel Valley

## *Sun* Helps Historic Preservation

The stunning centerfold you included in your April 11 issue, showing the 13 buildings chosen by the Preservation Committee and designated as significant by the Carmel-by-the-Sea City council, was a true celebration of the fascinating and eclectic quality of Carmel's intrinsic historic character.

At their monthly meeting in April, the Carmel Architectural and Historic Surveyors cheered and clapped their appreciation for the centerfold, as well as for your continuing superb reportage of our preservation efforts. These 50 to 60 volunteers have worked for a year and a half to survey nearly 1,500 buildings; these surveys are about to be submitted to a professional architectural historian for evaluation.

Your coverage has helped to create a heightened understanding of historic preservation among all area residents and serves as great encouragement to the volunteers.

I thank you for all of us.

*Enid Sales, Project Director,*
*Carmel Architectural and Historic Survey*

## Infelise, Measure A Defended

The letter by James R. Bell in the April 25 issue of *The Weekly Sun* contains several inaccurate statements relating to Measure A, the Schools Improvement Initiative.

First of all, Mr. Bell suggests that each family residence should be assessed and not each separate parcel of land upon which the home is built. That is exactly what Measure A requires.

Secondly, I am especially upset by the gratuitous attack on maintenance personnel who heroically see that our ancient buses comply with all state regulations and operate with maximum safety for our students. But no matter how hard-working and talented these persons are, I fear that someday some part on an older bus may give out at some critical part of its journey. During the almost eight years I have served on the school board, this has been my greatest concern. Can we place a ceiling on the monetary value of those young lives in our care while they ride so many miles to and from school each day?

I resent the personal attack on Bob Infelise. Mr. Bell raised the concern that the money collected would not be used as required by law, but would somehow be diverted into administrative salaries. During Superintendent Infelise's tenure, the budget has been balanced and the district has complied with all governmental requirements. This has been substantiated by annual audit by an outside accountancy firm. Our books and budget are open to public scrutiny at any time. Members of the school board, and we believe the community as well, are proud of the way Bob has led the district. He is, in fact, and has been, outstanding.

Measure A may not be used for salaries. If passed, this measure will replace old and potentially dangerous school buses, abate asbestos, repair roofs, paint classrooms and exteriors of buildings, resurface deteriorated driveways, parking areas and playing fields. It will replace necessary water and gas lines and will be used to purchase computers and other outmoded-technology equipment. This is only a partial list. I repeat: This money may not and will not be used for salaries.

Finally, I'd like to discuss a larger issue that relates to fairness and moral responsibility. I don't like taxes. I wish they were lower rather than higher. On the other hand, if our civilization, our future, is to move forward, we must support the next generation. It has always been so. Without the promise of youth, civilization would die. Many years ago, in another community when I was a young mother, I walked my precinct supporting a bond election for new facilities. When the door was answered by an elderly person, I would be somewhat embarrassed in requesting their support. But strangely enough, almost always the response was that years ago, some other person had paid "so that I could have an education. And now, it's my turn to do the same for the next generation." And there would follow a warm assurance of support. Now, I, too, am in that older group, and I am ready to repay my debt by supporting the future.

Patricia Condren, President
Carmel Unified School Board

## A Way to Remember Jensen

Words cannot describe how saddened we were to learn of Don Jensen's death. The Village has lost a kind and pleasant member, and our children have lost a friend and "safe haven." We would like to suggest a joint effort to have a plaque placed along the new path through the parkland adjacent to the Community Center in memory of Don. We will start off the fund for the necessary $200 with a $20 contribution. Perhaps some of the other kids who benefitted from "Grandpa's" caring will join us.

Paul and Ileene Franks
Carmel Valley

## Large Lot Limit "Unconscionable"

The proposed ordinance which comes up for its second and final reading Tuesday, May 7, in Carmel contains some features that were first adopted last summer which are extremely arbitrary, grossly unfair to certain property owners and constitute very poor planning.

The .45 floor area ratio (FAR) that was approved by the voters represents a reasonable approach to planning. The approach taken by the council is to limit houses to 3,500 square-feet maximum, including garage, regardless of the size of the lot. This is unfair to any property owner who has a lot more than 12,500 feet in size. To limit someone who owns a half-acre lot to 3,500 square-feet, including garage, is unconscionable. Anyone who owns a lot larger than 12,500 square-feet should show up at City Hall on Tuesday, May 7, and protest loudly.

John Paul Hanna
Carmel

## Youth Has A Responsibility, Too

Let's support Measure A on the June 4 ballot sponsored by Citizens for Carmel Schools. We cannot neglect the future of our young people. Good education, good teachers and a happy, supportive environment makes better future citizens.

However, I would direct my remarks to our youth who will benefit from our contribution toward the improvements. Is it too much to ask that we expect the best from you? Do not be swayed by the wrong kind of peer pressure. You are in school to learn many things that will better prepare you for tomorrow's world that you will live in.

There should be no need to remind you that smoking, or drinking alcoholic beverages, or using drugs all do you much harm, both physically and emotionally. We support you because we love you. So give life your best shot. We want to be proud of your wholesome perspectives and goals.

Remember, after we older folks are gone, you will be the leaders and will be shaping the world you live in. Fundamental principles of integrity, honesty, quality, excellence, patience and human dignity have universal application and will place you on top of the heap. Think positive and go for it.

Joseph Noto, D.D.S.
Carmel

## An Insightful Art Review

Thanks to Anita DeCarlo for her insightful review of the art show, "The Subject Is War." I'm glad that she thought it was important to our community.

She is a good writer, a credit to the growing reputation of journalistic excellence that the *Sun* is beginning to enjoy, and artistically, an asset to the community.

Lloyd Jones
Carmel

THE WEEKLY SUN
Serving Carmel Valley and Greater Carmel

| | |
|---|---|
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*Rental Unit Law on Agenda*

# Carmel Council Schedules Double Session

By Isabelle Hall

Faced with numerous appeals and keen public interest in a major commercial zoning review, the Carmel City Council will meet next Tuesday and Thursday in an attempt to keep up with its growing workload.

The commercial zoning study undertaken by the Planning Commission at the council's request has generated widespread interest with many citizens seeking to be heard. As a result the council will hear public input on whether to schedule a study session June 18 to accept the as-yet-unfinished report.

**Also up for consideration** is an ordinance establishing a process for review of subordinate units in the R-1 Land Use District and second reading of the Floor Area Ratio bill that resulted from a special election March 8.

While officials consider how best to simplify Carmel's complex commercial zoning regulations, the primary problem that brought the issue to the fore—a use permit to allow an art gallery in Clint Eastwood's new building on San Carlos—is up for approval. Last month, the council voted 4-0, with Councilman Ken White absent, to grant Eastwood's appeal from a Planning Commission ruling against the art store tenant because such businesses are not allowed in the Service Commercial (SC) zone.

**The vacant building is divided** almost down the middle by the Central Commercial Zone and the Service Commercial zone.

Also back for consideration is design review approval for a three-unit condominium which the council last month ordered redesigned on a split 2-2 vote. Honolulu attorney Cedric Choi, who said he had spent $80,000 on his building plans over the past two years, was told his proposed building looked like everything from a factory to a commercial building despite the fact his immediate neighbors all supported his design. He agreed to have his architect rework the plans to please the council.

The council will consider adoption of a long-pending ordinance on subordinate units that would require the registration within 180 days of adoption of all such rental units within the city. At present Carmel has no local ordinance on these units and so must comply with state law which requires that they must be approved if they meet state standards.

The Planning Commission has approved three subordinate units under state law since May, 1990 but feels the community "would be better served by a local law."

**The only legal rental units** of this kind in the city are those which existed prior to 1929. Planning Director Diane White estimates there could be between 250 and 350 subordinate units in Carmel which may or may not be attached to a primary residence.

The units are seen as a means of providing affordable houses while keeping Carmel's residential character. The ordinance was originally approved on first reading March 6, 1990, but was sent back for further consideration of the issue of owner occupancy and whether there should be permanent entitlement of two units on single family residential property.

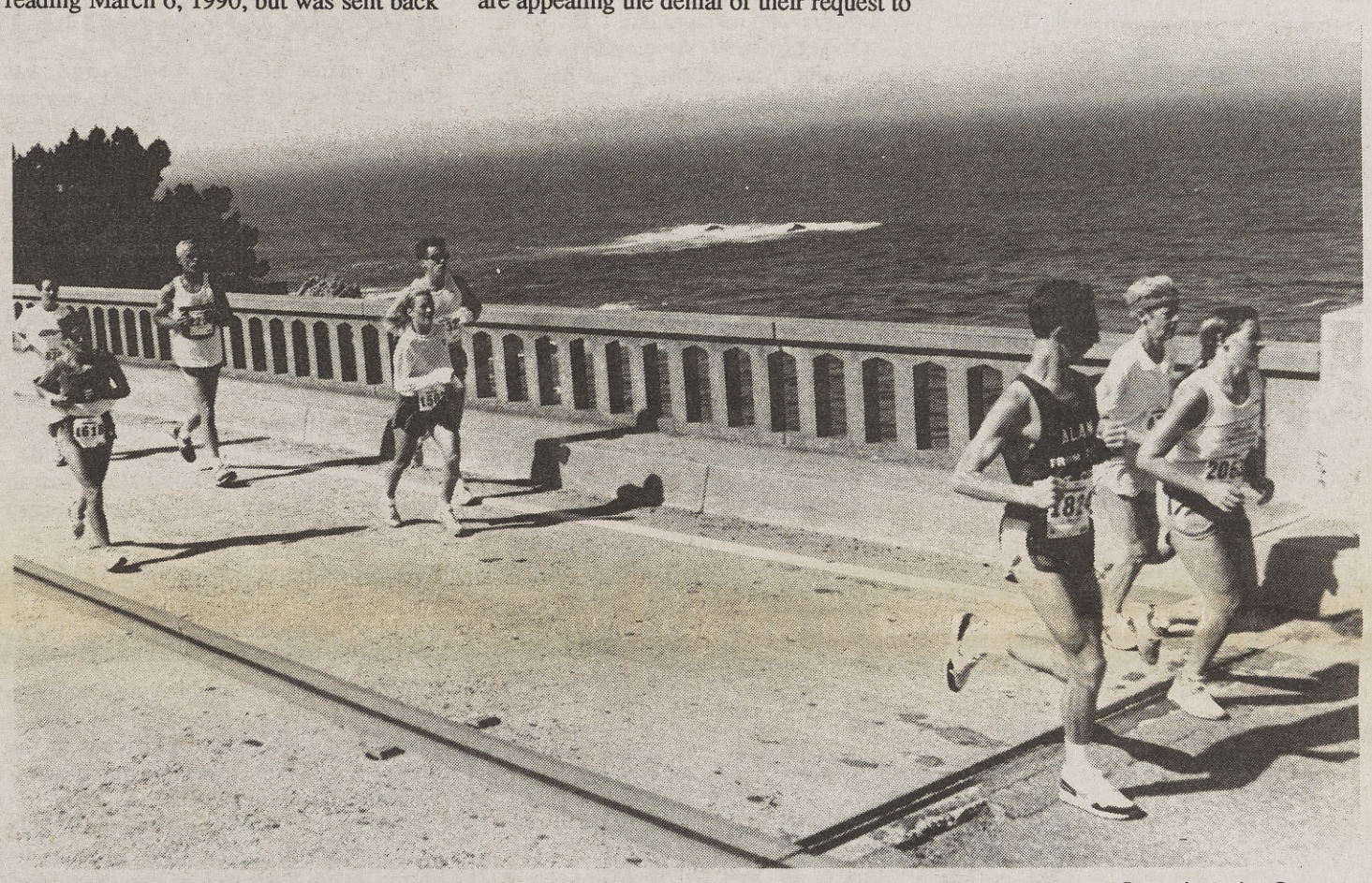
**The Planning Commission** has consistently urged that one unit be owner occupied but the ordinance adopted by the council last year did not include this requirement. The Planning Department staff estimates that 40 percent of all property owners do not live in Carmel full time and said the council "will have to weigh the benefits of owner occupancy with the objective of encouraging as many as possible of the units to come forth and register."

Under the proposed ordinance up for first reading Tuesday, a subordinate unit must have a minimum living area of 220 square feet and be fully habitable with a kitchen, full bathroom, all utilities and heating.

**On another matter, owners of** Cactus Jack's Restaurant on San Carlos are appealing the denial of their request to be allowed to sell T-shirts. The Galerie Blue Dog, Ltd., is contesting its denial for a use permit for the sale of art in the store on the south side of Sixth Avenue between Lincoln and Dolores.

There are several appeals seeking council approval for tree removal on residential properties. The council also will decide how to resolve a thorny 12-month-long dispute with the owners of private property on Forest who have refused to remove a hazardous dead tree.

With mandatory water rationing ended May 1, the council will consider whether its residential water distribution program needs to be continued. Started two years ago during the drought when only five houses were asking for weekly delivery of non-potable water for their gardens, the popular program increased to more than 200 houses when it was suspended for the winter last year.



BIG SUR MARATHON runners cross the bridge over Mal Paso Creek enroute north to the finish line. *Sun photo by Stan Hall*

# Piedmont's Hawthorne Wins Marathon—Again

Brad Hawthorne of Piedmont tightened his grip on ownership of the men's division of the Big Sur Marathon during its sixth running, winning his third straight title and fourth in four tries.

Hawthorne ran the 26.2 mile course along the scenic edge of the Pacific in 2:21.09 Sunday. He finished two minutes ahead of second-place finisher Richard Ledoux of Pueblo, Colo.

In the women's division, Kim Goff of Greenville, R. I., celebrating her first trip to California, won in 2:50.56. She finished two minutes ahead of Debra Sharp of Port Hueneme.

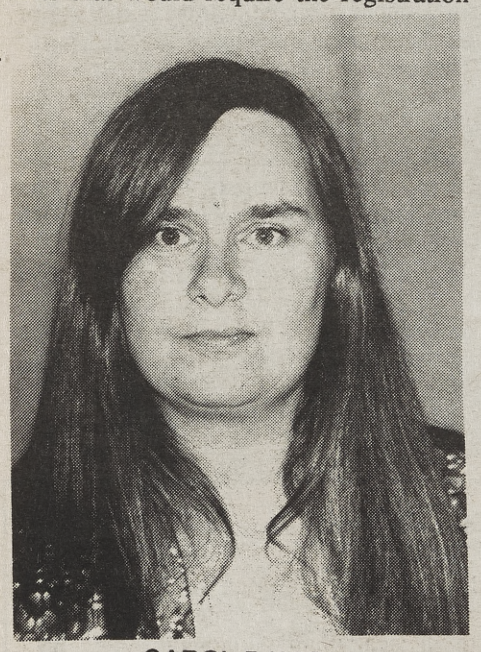
Some 2,300 runners took part in the grueling race, which was marked as usual by strong winds along parts of the course.

Among top finishers from Carmel-Carmel Valley area were Steve Watkins of Carmel Valley, whose time of 2:35.29 placed him seventh overall; Jim Poulos of Carmel, 2:47.09; Tom Augustitus of Carmel Valley, 2:54.59; Grady Howe of Carmel, 2:55.28; and, Jean Paul Mazaud of Carmel, 3:07.10.

In women's competition, top local finishers included Jenn Foreman of Carmel Valley, 3:58.51; Florence Sackerman of Carmel, 4:13.59; Florence Conlan of Carmel Valley, 4:31.34; Charlotte Sena of Carmel Valley, 4:36.37; and Ann Whitman of Carmel, 4:37.05.

Hawthorne holds the record for the race, 2:16.39. He won it in 1987, 1989 and 1990 before picking up his latest victory.

The race is conducted by volunteers to benefit local area charities and non-profit groups. Organizers said that in its first five years, it raised more than $110,000 for that purpose.



CAROL DAVIS

## Carol Davis Named *Sun* Office Manager

Carol Davis, well-known Valley woman, has been promoted to office manager for *The Weekly Sun*, Publisher Isabelle Hall announced.

Davis, who has lived in the Valley 11 years, joined the newspaper almost a year ago as assistant office manager. Before that she worked at Bank of America in both Pacific Grove and Carmel Valley Village and helped her husband, Steve, when he was manager of Oak Ridge Ranch.

A native of Illinois, she and her husband have two children, Jade, 10, and Cody, 4.

In addition to serving as office manager, Davis also is advertising sales representative for the *Sun* in the Village and parts of the Valley.

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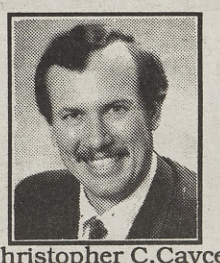
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Carmel Valley

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# SHERIFF'S LOG

LAURELES GRADE. A San Francisco woman, driving over Los Laureles Grade, reported a motorcycle rider passed her and "punched out" her driver's side rear-view mirror. 4/21.

HIGHWAY 1. After a citizen complained, four transients at Carmel River Bridge were told to keep the noise down. 4/22.

## Beer Buy Foiled

MID VALLEY. A clerk at Mid Valley Safeway reported a youth tried to buy beer with a driver's license that did not belong to him; he was gone when deputies arrived. 2/23.

RIO ROAD. A woman reported a possible prowler outside her townhouse, but deputies checked and found nothing. 4/23.

MOUTH OF VALLEY. A student at Middle School reported a classmate brandished a knife at him; the second student was cited. 4/24.

HIGHWAY 1. A Pacific Bell repairmen reported finding an open front door at a home on Ribera. 4/24.

## Outboard Motor Stolen

VILLAGE. A man reported someone stole a 75 horsepower outboard motor from his driveway on Holman Road. 4/24.

VILLAGE. An Oakhurst man, who left his tractor parked at Garzas and Boronda Roads, reported it was vandalized and the battery stolen. 4/24.

SOUTH COAST. State park rangers passed along a report that a property owner was headed up Garrapata Canyon Road with a gun because he was angry that trees had been cut down on his property; nothing came of the report. 4/23.

RIO ROAD. An anonymous caller reported that a small child had been left unattended in a car in the parking lot outside the Crossroads Safeway. 4/25.

## Lagoon Watch Sought

CARMEL. County Public Works officials asked deputies to keep an eye on the water level in the Carmel River lagoon, since reduced river flow and the buildup of sand by ocean waves could block the river and cause flooding. 4/26.

HIGHWAY 1. A Carmel man reported he lost a clutch bag somewhere near Bay School. 4/26.

HIGHWAY 1. A youth was stopped as he drove on Highway 1 near Carpenter and cited for possession of alcohol. 4/26.

## Stake-Out Pays Off

RIO ROAD. Deputies, on a stake-out in an area where a rash of car burglaries had been reported, arrested two Salinas juveniles after watching them break into a car parked outside Crossroads Cinema. Aged 15 and 16, the youths were taken to juvenile hall. 4/26.

RIO ROAD. A man walking down the middle of Rio Road was arrested for being intoxicated and taken to jail. 4/26.

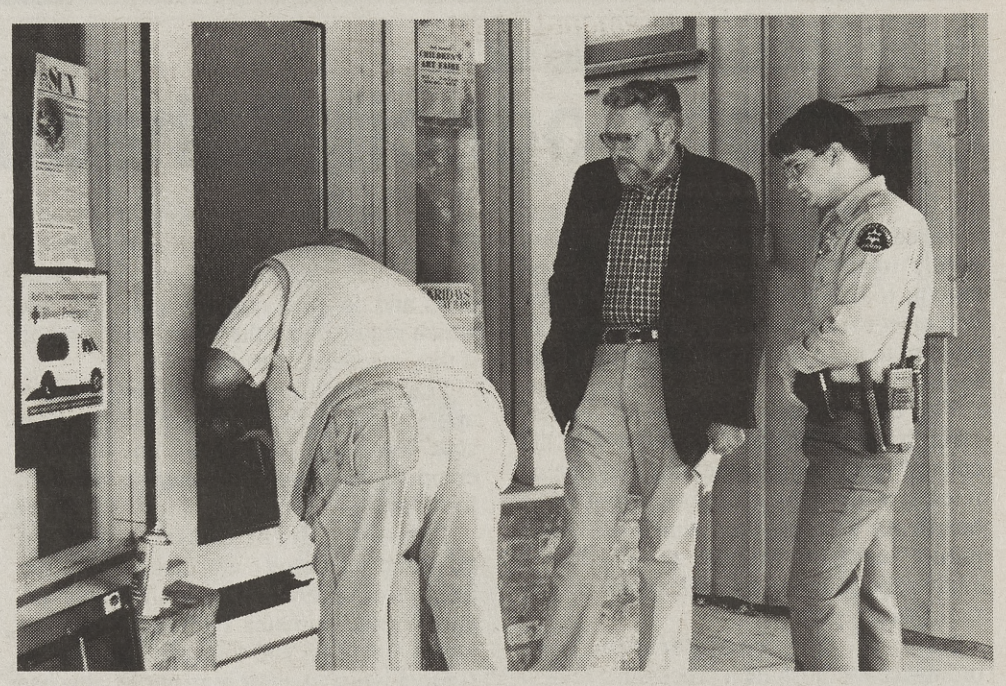
SOUTH COAST. An employee of Palo Corona Ranch reported he had four juveniles in custody who had been riding on the property on mountain bikes. 4/27.

HIGHWAY 1. A woman tourist from Hawaii said she left her purse on her car, saw it fall off near the Carmel River Bridge and then watched as someone in another car stopped and picked it up before she could get to it. 4/27.

CARMEL. A teacher at River School reported a window had been broken out, but there was no entry into the building. 4/28.

HIGHWAY 1. A 16-year-old youth, found drunk near the Carmel River Bridge, was turned over to his mother. 4/28.

SOUTH COAST. A woman who lives on Spindrift reported a possible case of poaching, but deputies found the report had no merit. 4/28.



VANDALS FILLED THE DOORLOCKS at the *Weekly Sun* with an epoxy glue that hardened and destroyed the locks, preventing entry to the office Tuesday morning. Locksmith Bob Kvenild of Village Hardware, left, spent more than an hour removing the locks. Editor Stan Hall and Deputy Sheriff Lance Berryman watched.

*Sun photo by John Anderson*

# *Weekly Sun* Office Vandalized

The office of *The Weekly Sun* was vandalized early Tuesday when someone squirted epoxy glue into all of the door locks, keeping the keys from working in them.

Bob Kvenild, owner of Village Hardware, managed to dig the hardened epoxy out of one of the locks on the newspaper's front door, but he had to break a second lock out with a hammer to get the door open.

A week earlier, someone poured maple syrup over copies of the *Sun* in their distribution boxes at the Carmel Valley Post Office and at Jon Kasky's Oak Deli.

"Obviously, someone thinks he has an argument with the *Sun*, but this is a very cowardly way to express it," said Editor Stan Hall.

The damage to the door locks, estimated to cost $300 to $350 to repair, was discovered by Office Manager Carol Davis when she arrived for work.

She called Kvenild for help, and he responded immediately. He theorized that the epoxy had been applied fairly recently since it had not fully hardened in all the locks. Locks on the back door of the newspaper's office in the middle of Carmel Valley Village also were filled with the epoxy.

Sheriff's deputies who investigated the incidents said they had no leads to who was responsible for the vandalism.

# Year's Worth of Water Flows to Sea; Boards Double Storage Behind Dam

With flashboards now installed atop San Clemente Dam, the Carmel River probably will soon stop flowing to the sea—but not before a year's worth of water has spilled into the Pacific.

The use of the flashboards more than doubles the amount of water that can be stored behind San Clemente, and Jerry Haas, operations manager for Cal-Am Water Co., predicted it would be full by about May 20.

With the 12-foot high flashboards in place, the smaller of the two existing dams on the Carmel River will hold 800 acre-feet, up from 316 acre-feet without them.

**"We're slowly reducing** the flow to the river each day," Haas told the *Sun*. The flashboards were installed last week in keeping with the guidelines set down by the Safety of Dams Division of the State Water Resources Department.

It requires that the boards can not normally be installed before April 15 or After Nov. 15—in other words, during the rainy season when the area might receive large rainfalls.

"Theoretically, the water pressure could build up in a big rain and rip the top of the dam off if the boards are in place," Haas said.

The dam, built in 1921, has 24 slots for flashboards at the top of it. Twelve of the boards are steel and can be raised and lowered simultaneously by winch. The remaining 12 slots must be filled with large planks by hand.

**Without additional rain,** Haas said he expected the river to stop flowing to the sea this week. It began flowing to the sea on March 18 for the first time in four years.

Calculations by Darby Fuerst, water

*Continued on page 8*

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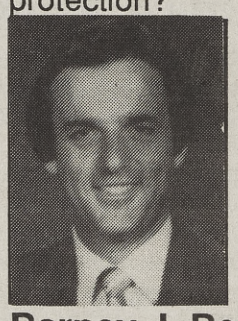
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*New Graduation Requirement Debated*

# Board Has Second Thoughts About Community Service

By Carolyn Rice

The Carmel school board, enthusiastic at first about requiring high school students to do 60 hours of community service before graduation, is having second thoughts, worrying about liability while students work and who would keep track of their hours.

The board took no action on the proposal at its meeting last Thursday, but President Patricia Condren said members would vote on it at its next meeting, scheduled for 7 p.m., Thursday, May 9, at Tularcitos School in Carmel Valley Village.

Board member Gary Gray, who is a local attorney, said that he was concerned about the district's legal liability for students traveling to and from their community service work and possible injuries on the job if the service is made part of graduation requirements.

**"Not that it can't** be done, but it will take a lot of work," he said

He wondered if the service ought to be required, "or should it be truly voluntary. I was drafted (for Vietnam). I resented having to do something because someone told me to do it.

"Should our young people be more involved with the community?" Gray asked. "I would answer that with a resounding 'yes'. But the student who doesn't want to be there may create an image problem."

Board member Frank Pinney said he would like to see the program be a "positive experience rather than a coercion." He said that many students are already performing services which would count toward fulfilling the requirement.

Gray questioned, "Is there enough commitment, energy and enthusiasm at the high school to pull it off?" He said he thought the monitoring of such a program would take a lot of time. "Besides liability issues, I see it as a big burden supervision-wise."

**Gray suggested** considering the program as an elective rather than a requirement. "If things are elective, kids might appreciate them. If they are required, they might not."

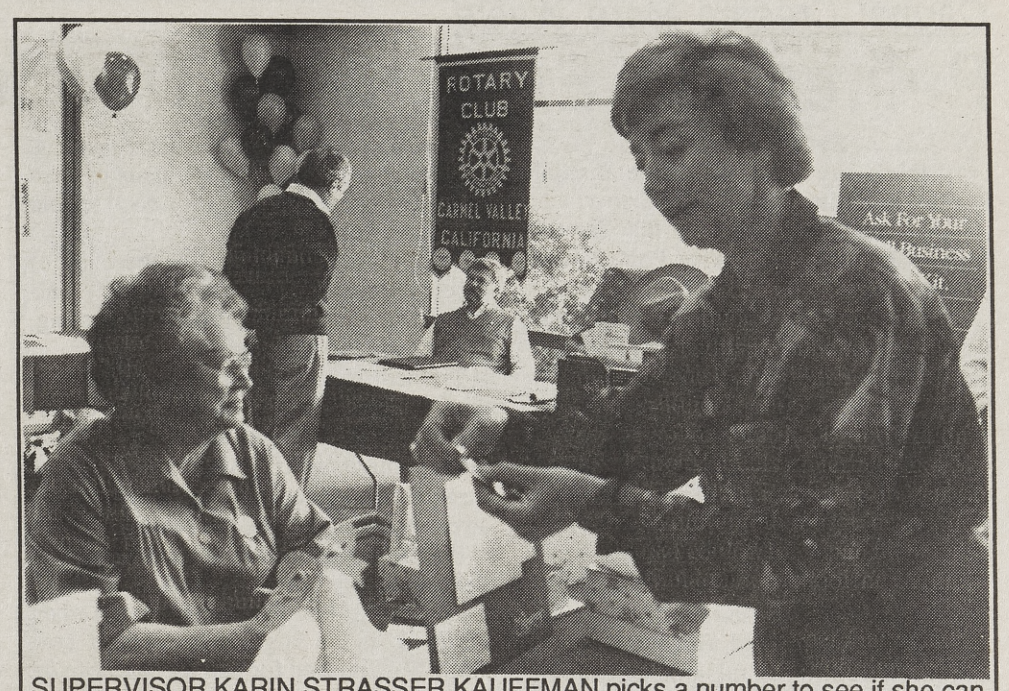
A committee of 14 teachers and administrators recommended the community service requirement be added to the high school program with 15 hours required each of the four years. The committee said the program would help students develop self esteem, find out about their talents for helping others and improve relationships between the school and community.

Committee members also said the requirement could be fulfilled in many different ways including working for non-profit agencies, tutoring younger students, including elementary students, or picking up trash at the beach.

When first presented at a previous meeting by the Education Plus committee, the school board was quite enthusiastic in its reception of the plan and complimentary of the staff's work on it.

**During the most** recent discussion of the plan, board member Patricia Herro said, "I really would like to hear from parents on what they think about adopting this as a graduation requirement." She said she had heard from no parents on the matter.

She also noted that many students already have a hectic schedule with student government before school, sports after school and part-time jobs in addition.




SUPERVISOR KARIN STRASSER KAUFFMAN picks a number to see if she can win a prize from Carmel Notary Marjorie Loughridge, one of the 20 businesses who participated in the First Annual Meet Our Businesses Event sponsored by the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce Saturday at the vacant Crocker Bank Building at Mid Valley. *Sun photo by Isabelle Hall*

Hilton Bialek spoke in support of the plan. "They can put in two Saturdays, and they've met the requirement," he said. Noting that it could be completed in the summertime also, he said, "I'm not so sure that's an imposition."

Pinney said he envisioned that the requirements would liberally interpreted. "If a student sees a service that is not a traditional service, it should be approved," he said.

**Principal Marie Ishida** from Carmel High School said in its deliberations the Education Plus Committee had asked many of the same questions that the board is now asking. She said members had asked themselves, "How do you get kids to buy into the concept of giving back to the community?"

She also said that in every high school newsletter that has gone out, "We've asked for parental input. It hasn't been there."

Ishida had asked the board for approval of the plan so the staff could start arranging the details. But Condren said that it was on the agenda Thursday only as an information item and that legally the board did not have the right to change it into an action item at that meeting.

**Bialek suggested** that the board approve the program for one year and then review it to see how it was working.

Jack Ellena, a Carmel High School geography teacher who served on the Education Plus committee, plans to attend a meeting in Washington D.C. this summer on community service by high schoolers to learn how other schools have implemented the program.

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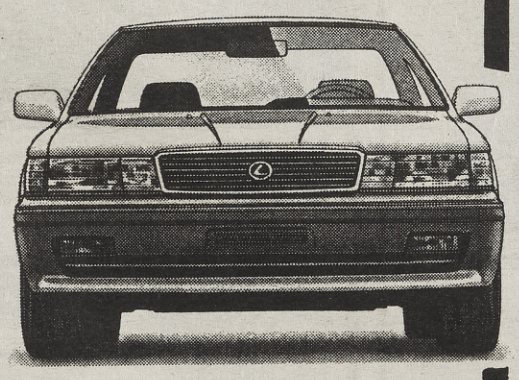

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*Carmel Creates More Waste*

# Retired Oil Exec Helps Develop Garbage Reduction Plan

By Stan Hall

"I think my title is environmental health specialist," said Roger Loper, sitting in the living room of his Carmel Meadows home overlooking Point Lobos and the Pacific.

Looking at him and his surroundings, you'd never think this retired Chevron Oil Co. engineering vice president is up to his knees in garbage—at least figuratively.

At midafternoon on a weekday, he is wearing slacks, a vest, a tweedy sports coat and a tie, and he offers this reporter a drink in a heavily leaded cut crystal glass. His face is round, ruddy and pleasant.

**After a career** with Chevron that saw him handle billion-dollar North Sea construction projects and financial deals, Loper has thrown himself into garbage as a three-day-a-week member of Walter Wong's County Environmental Health Department. His county pay, he acknowledged with a twinkle in his eye, "is very modest."

Wong described Loper as extremely valuable for his engineering and analytical skills. But beyond that, he said: "He behaves just like a regular part of the staff. He's worth I don't know how many people."

Loper agreed that his planning experience and analytical skills probably have contributed the most to the solid waste characterization study, which is now the principal focus of his work for the County.

**From this year-long** study, Loper will help formulate followup plans to allow the county to meet strict new state requirements for reducing the amount of garbage going into landfills. Under the 1989 California Integrated Waste Management Act, cities and counties must reduce the amount of waste they put in landfills by 25 percent by 1994 and 50 percent by 1990.

Although Loper said he believes the law requires more costly initial analysis than is really necessary, he said it does set out admirable goals.

**"They're not going** to be easy to meet," he said. "But we can do it, although not just with curbside recycling, drop boxes and stuff like that."

Trained as a metallurgical engineer at what is now Carnegie Mellon University, Loper had no background in solid waste management until Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman appointed him to an advisory committee on the subject.

He had contacted her after reading that she was looking for volunteers to serve on the Highlands Fire Department board when he lived in the Highlands while a new home was finished for him and his wife on one of the highest points in the Meadows.

**"I was anxious** to get established in the area and thought I'd like to serve on the fire board. Well, she told me that a lot of people who had lived in the area a long time would like to serve on that. Would I be willing to try something else?"

Loper, 70, and his wife, Gennie, moved here from Redwood City after his retirement. They had looked for a place overlooking the ocean from Santa Barbara to Portland before finding the lot in the Meadows.

After serving on the solid waste advisory committee for two years, Wong said Loper "was doing everything for free. I thought we ought to put him on the payroll."

Loper, a native of Minnesota, agreed to become a part-time County employee with the proviso that he be allowed to continue to take on consulting assignments in the oil industry.

**He said the $437,000** study of what is going into county landfills is on schedule, below budget and providing few surprises. Under Loper's guidance, monthly reports are required on the study's progress and on cost control.

ROGER LOPER has traded his corporate Chevron hat for one from the Monterey County Department of Environmental Health where he is working parttime to help garbage disposal problems. *Sun photo by Stan Hall*

Quoting statistics on solid waste and recycling as readily as he once did on the oil business, Loper said, "Obviously, I'm enjoying this."

He said he liked working with County employees. "They're very good people. They work hard. I do get impatient with some of the (excessive) state requirements," Loper said.

The waste characterization study, for example, doesn't have to be as detailed or as expensive as the state is requiring. He said state law requires that separate statistical studies be done for 17 separate locations in the County—12 cities and five zones in the unincorporated areas.

**"There's not that much** difference between them." Loper said, "and then you consider that every county in the state is having to do the same thing."

But Loper did say that one of the surprises that is turning up in the study that will be completed in August is the difference in the per-capita creation of garbage in different areas of the County.

"There is a much higher per-capita waste rate on the peninsula than in the Salinas Valley," Loper said, "about three times as much."

As an example, he cited the 10 pounds of garbage that residents in Carmel create on average every day compared to the 4 pounds a day by Gonzales residents.

**The peninsula is more affluent** and has some 30,000 tourists visiting it on average every night, Loper noted, while residents in some rural areas don't bring their garbage in but dispose of it on their own property.

*Continued on next page*

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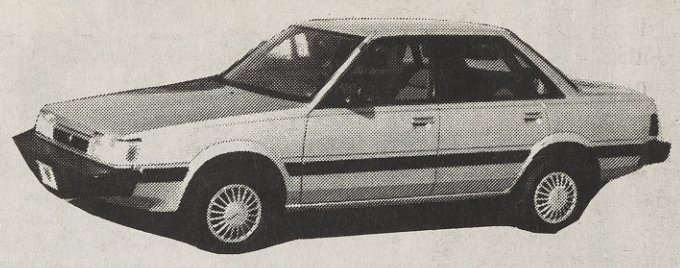
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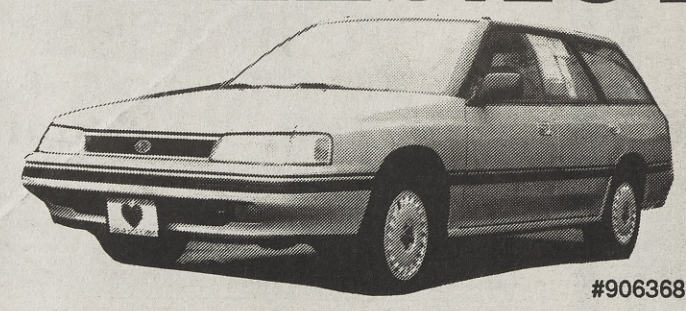
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# From North Sea to Garbage

*Continued from previous page*

Pleasant surprises, Loper said, are how little medical and hazardous waste is being found in the study. Beyond that, he said "we're not far from the conventional wisdom" about what goes into landfills, although the area's tourist orientation leads to somewhat higher percentages of bottles and cans.

Through February, the study team had analyzed some 300 samples of garbage headed for landfills. The major components of it included: paper 30 percent, plastics 7 percent, glass 3.7 percent, metals 6.8 percent, yard waste 12 percent and organics 27 percent. The final category includes food, wood, textiles, leather and tires.

By themselves, Loper said disposable diapers accounted for 2.2 percent of the waste, while hazardous waste, including the containers, accounted for less than .05 percent.

**In the County,** an estimated 565,000 tons of garbage are delivered to landfills every year. Of that, 65,000 tons presently are being diverted by recycling and other recovery programs. Under the state law, 125,000 tons will have to be recycled by 1994 and double that number by 1999.

While curbside recycling by residents has been the most visible part of the county's effort so far, Loper said at the maximum, he expected that it would only divert about 11 percent of the material now going into landfills.

As a result, he said each of the seven landfills in the county ultimately will have to build what he calls material recovery facilities to enable the County to meet the state requirements.

**Asked how much** they might cost, Loper said there are too many variables to give a single answer. Such a facility could range from a simple concrete pad where garbage would be spread out for people to sort through to a highly automated plant with a lot of mechanical separation.

**With the relatively low** cost of labor, he said he personally would lean toward more labor-intensive facilities as opposed to capital-intensive ones. "It would provide some jobs," he said.

In addition to the recovery facilities, Loper said grass clippings and pruning waste eventually will have to be collected separately so that it can be turned into composting material.

"We all will be asked to segregate our waste more extensively than we do now, and, yes, it will also be more costly," he said.

Loper said he understands that it is difficult for people being asked to separate out their garbage for recycling to accept that they should then be asked to pay more for their pickups.

**"They say,** 'well, they're going to turn around and sell it. Why do I have to pay more?'"

Answering his own question, he noted that it costs more to collect newspaper, glass bottles, aluminum cans and plastic bottles than they can be sold for—and that's only half of it.

"Prices (for recovered materials) will drop even more" as cities and counties throughout the state begin collecting more of the material and put it on the market, he said.

Now, most of the items being recycled are returned to their original use—aluminum cans to aluminum cans, for example. But in the future, as the cost of this material is driven down by increasing supplies, entrepreneurs will be attracted by the low prices and will see it as raw material for a host of new products and new uses, Loper suggested.

**As for his own future,** Loper said: "My objective is to get these 17 plans done." After that, he said he intended to retire again, but he added that he then hoped that he would be able to make presentations to the state solid waste management advisory committee.

"My ambition is to try to reduce some of the bureaucratic overkill that is being imposed on the counties," he said.

## *Valley Gardens Discussed*

Susan McDonald and Wendy Kimber of Property Services will discuss "A New Look at Carmel Valley Gardens" at the May 9 meeting of the Carmel Valley Garden Association. The public is invited to the 7:30 p.m. meeting at St. Dunstan's Church on Robinson Canyon road.

SARA BOUTELLE, author of the acclaimed *Julia Morgan, Architect,* spoke about the 14 years of research she did on her book at the April 27 meeting of the Carmel Architectural and Historical Survey. Known world-wide for her design of Hearst Castle, Morgan was best known locally for the Asilomar Conference Center in Pacific Grove and for several private homes. *Sun photo by Isabelle Hall*

# State Defers Walk-In Fees at Point Lobos

Faced with mounting protests, the state Department of Parks and Recreation has rescinded at least temporarily the new walk-in fees it had begun charging at Point Lobos and five other facilities on Jan. 1.

Department Director Henry Agonia announced the decision to begin deferring the $2 fee for walkers, bikers and runners on Friday.

The decision to back off the newly instituted fees "clearly shows that democracy does work," said Paula Jones, chief ranger for the Monterey district. However, she also voiced frustration with trying to maintain services at the parks in the face of the legislature's cut of $16 million in the department's budget.

Agonia announced his decision as the Monterey Board of Supervisors scheduled a hearing on whether the change at Point Lobos would require the reserve to get a new use permit and the City of Carmel lodged a formal protest.

In addition, Robert Greenfield of Carmel had gathered some 1,500 signatures on a petition protesting the new charges.

Jones told the *Sun* that the fees probably would not be collected until the department had a chance to hold public hearings on the issue and determine whether new use permits might be required. She suggested this would be in the fall at the earliest.

Assemblyman Sam Farr, D-Carmel, who presented Greenfield's petition to Agonia, hailed the decision to defer the fees.

"The State Parks Department was trying to balance their (sic) budget on the back of Point Lobos users," Farr said in a statement. "But the people decided they weren't going to take it and did something about it. I am very impressed with their efforts. They did a great job."

His statement did not note that the fees were designed to offset cuts made in the department's budget by the legislature.

Point Lobos Reserve, located off of Highway 1 just three miles south of Carmel, is the second most popular park in the state system, trailing only San Simeon in San Luis Obispo County in the number of people visiting it.

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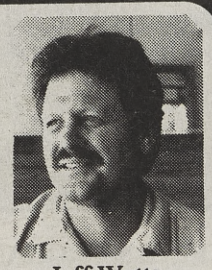
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# Few Carmel River Steelhead Seen During Diving Survey

Although the Carmel River finally is running to the ocean for the first time in four years, its wild run of steelhead is in serious trouble, biologist Dave Dettman concluded after doing a survey of the fish.

"I think we're definitely at a remnant run, or somewhat less than that," Dettman said of the sparse number of steelhead he observed. Dettman is employed by the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District.

He declined to call the fish endangered, however. "They definitely are threatened. But it's possible for them to recover with our help."

**Some fisherman** have resisted having the Carmel River steelhead put on the government's endangered species list, fearing that it would lead to a ban on all fishing for them even if they did make a spectacular recovery.

Dettman did his survey by snorkeling down a five-mile stretch from Moore's Pond, which is above Rosie's Bridge in the Village, to Garland Park. He told the *Sun* he was disappointed on three counts:

1. He did not see any ocean-going fish.
2. He found no nests that adult spawning steelhead had made in the river bottom gravel.
3. He saw very few young young smolt.

"We've had no sea-run fish spawning for the last several years, and as a result, very few smolt are going to the ocean," he said.

**Although the Carmel** River essentially has been running to the sea since March 18, Dettman said he observed no more than 10 adult fish and said he couldn't be sure that he might not have counted some of them more than once.

After five years of drought, Dettman predicted that no more than 100 to 150 adult fish can be expected to return from the ocean to the river to spawn over the next few years.

One of the things that has helped keep the Carmel River steelhead population viable is assistance from members of the Carmel River Steelhead Association.

But shortly after Dettman spoke to the *Sun*, Vern Sciocchetti, a member of the association who lives on the river near Moore's Pond and helps raise and feed the fish, reported the failure of efforts to hatch steelhead at two Carmel Middle School classes.

**"We had 100 percent** fatalities in both tanks," Sciocchetti said, "but we don't know why."

He said a third tank, being raised by children at Tularcitos school, had hatched at least 10 fish which he had seen, but he didn't know if there were others. The hatching of fish has become an annual classroom project at the two schools. Once they are large enough, the fish are set free in the river.

As for the two tanks at Middle School, Sciocchetti said the man who installed them didn't put sand in the bottom of the tank underneath the gravel as usual and also used bottled spring water instead of distilled water. But he wasn't sure if either of those changes had caused the fatalities.

**Sciocchetti said the** steelhead association still had some 16,000 fish at a hatchery near Scott's Valley and had about 80,000 eggs, which should result in the birth of about 50,000 fish.

While clearly disappointed at the failure in the two tanks, Sciocchetti noted that the loss of eggs was relatively small, only about 60 in total.

While steelhead will grow to maturity and spawn without ever leaving the river for the ocean, Dettman said river raised steelhead are much smaller and therefore produced far fewer eggs.

Because of greater food supplies in the ocean, he said a 4 to 5 year-old steelhead which had been to the sea would weigh about 20 pounds and produce some 5,000 eggs when it spawned.

**By contrast, a fish** the same age which had spent its life in the river would only weigh about 1 pound and produce 500 eggs on spawning, he said.

On a positive note, Dettman said he had placed some 125 large, robust smolt into the lagoon at the mouth of the river from which they migrated into the ocean on April 24. Six to ten inches in length, the fish had been recovered from the river when it was in danger of drying up prior to the record rains in March which sent water flowing to the sea for the first time since 1987.

Dettman said he expected that of the 125 fish he released, 15 or 20 of them would survive in the ocean to return to the river on adulthood to spawn.

# Boards Double Dam Storage

*Continued from page 4*

resources manager for the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District, showed that in March and April a total of 23,660 acre-feet of water flowed into the lower aquifer of the Carmel River. Record rainfall of 9.7 inches fell in March in Carmel Valley Village, loosening but not really breaking a five-year drought.

Of the runoff into the river, some 9,750 acre-feet were recharged into the aquifer, bringing it fairly close to its capacity of 22,000 usable acre-feet, Fuerst said.

But his calculations also showed that 13,910 acre-feet of water spilled out of the river and into the ocean—water which could have been added to storage if a new dam were available on the river.

**The Monterey Peninsula** consumed an estimated 12,000 acre-feet of water last year when mandatory 20 percent rationing was in efferct.

Officials generally estimate that water use in the first full year after the end of rationing will be about 14,000 acre-feet—or about the same amount of water that spilled into the sea in the past two months. Rationing officially ended May 1, replaced by a conservation program aimed at maintaining a 10 percent voluntary cutback.

Even at around 24,000 acre-feet, runoff into the Carmel River basin is still significantly below normal. In an average year, it receives some 70,000 acre-feet of water.

When San Clemente dam is full, Haas said Cal-Am then planned to release 1,575 gallons a minute from it to keep the upper reaches of the river filled with water to support fish and an equal amount to a filtration plant which serves Carmel Valley Village and the upper Valley.

**In a normal year,** the water behind the dam should last long enough to maintain those discharges until the rainy season sets in again in late fall.

Haas said Cal-Am has had money in its budget for some years to replace the 12 wooden boards with winch-lowered steel ones atop San Clemente dam. But he said the company has been hesitant to spend the money as long as the possibility remains that a new San Clemente dam might be built which would flood the old one.

The water management district is getting close to making a decision on which project or projects it wants to undertake to provide the region with additional supplies of water.

It currently is learning toward building a smaller dam on the Carmel River, probably in the area of the Los Padres Dam, and supplementing it with a 3 million-gallon-a-day desalting plant. The desalting plant would reduce the district's reliance on rainfall for the water it needs, directors have argued.


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## The History Society: How You Can Help

By Elizabeth Barratt

The Carmel Valley History Society is a lot of fun. Even though our primary focus is directed at preserving what we can of the Valley's past, and even if history wasn't necessarily everyone's favorite school subject, this congenial group of folks really enjoys getting together and talking history. More importantly, the society is trying to make a difference in our community. We are interested in helping to preserve what's good about the Valley now, and helping to ensure those who occupy this enchanting spot after us will also have a documented history to appreciate and learn about.

The Carmel Valley History Society began about four years ago when a handful of people, responding to an ad in the *Sun*, got together to discuss the Valley's past. They decided to form a group dedicated to preservation and study of the area's colorful history.

**Much has been accomplished** since then. The group, which meets at Rosie's once a week, began a serious and active drive to collect whatever artifacts and memorabilia from the Valley's past anyone cared to donate. the response to our appeal was wonderful to see: we received antique farm equipment, scrapbooks, resort brochures, old clippings collections, art work, photographs, books and maps. For awhile these items were stored at Rosie's in the back room. When that space was full to bursting, several members donated garage storage until we could find a more permanent home where our ever-growing collection could be seen and admired in a proper temperature and light controlled environment.

In the meantime, we kept on meeting, having guest speakers, going on educational (and fun) field trips, collecting oral history tapes and documenting old Valley buildings. Every member of the history society has come forward to offer a talent, whether it be artistic, legal, accounting, secretarial, or educational help in the fields of archaeology, geology, local history and architecture. We've even had guest speakers from other local historical associations come and talk to us about their organizations, their focus, and the pitfalls they've encountered over time.

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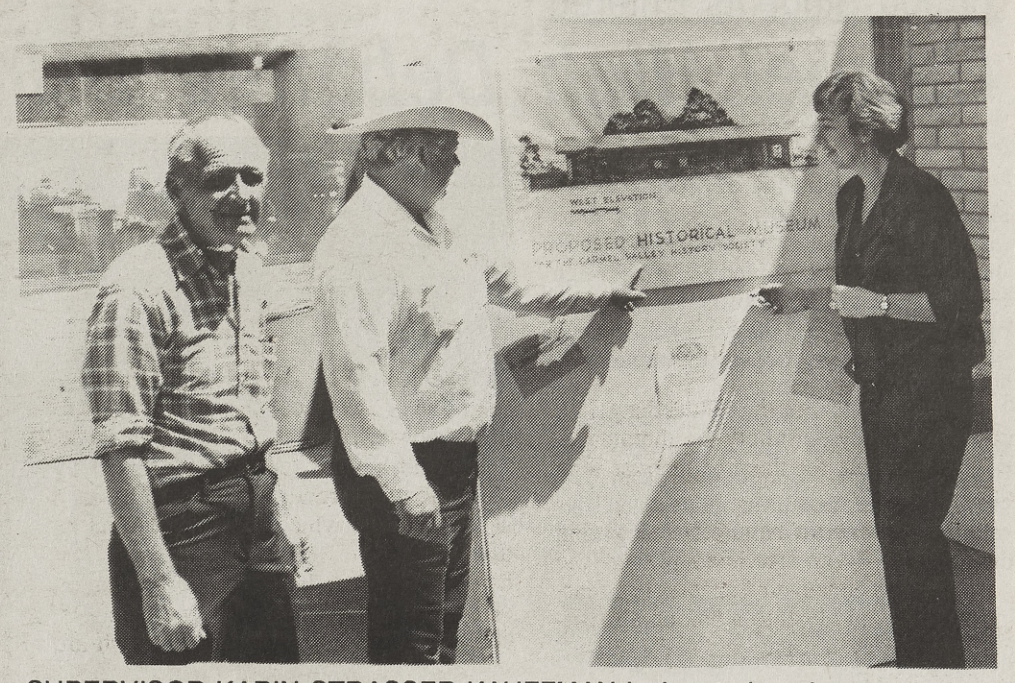
**After several hopeful starts,** the Carmel Valley History Society now has found a unique location and the chance to have a permanent home of its own: a museum right in the village. The former Bank of America building, vacant for several years, has been offered for sale to the society. Plans have been drawn up to renovate the interior into display and work space. The building already contains a walk-in vault, multi-shelved storeroom, and additional storage upstairs. The inside public area is spacious and well-lit. There are even nice restrooms and a kitchen, plus office cubicles. It is an excellent space for our purposes.

This is an enthusiastic undertaking. It's going to cost: first the building purchase, then the outside and inside renovations. The result will be a beautiful building we can all be proud of, and a cultural contribution to our community.

**The society now needs** your help to make this dream a reality. We need your membership, your donations of historical items pertaining to Valley history, and most of all, we'd appreciate your financial contribution or pledge to help make our museum a place everyone who lives here can be proud of. If you're able to help, please contact the Carmel Valley History Society: P.O. Box 1612, Carmel Valley, CA 93924, or call Stew's Plumbing, 659, 2411.




SUPERVISOR KARIN STRASSER KAUFFMAN looks at plans for a permanent home for the Carmel Valley History Society with Chairman Stew Clough, left, and President Marvin Pylate, far left. *Sun photo by Stan Hall*

## All Saints' Students Aid History Society with $154 Check

The Carmel Valley History Society reported it raised $2,300 for its building fund during a two-day sale at the old Bank of America building last weekend—and it is clearly most proud of a $154 check from fourth graders at All Saints' School.

The All Saints' students, members of Iris Sullivan's class, raised the $154 from a bake sale they held to thank the society after going on a trip with it a couple of weekends ago to Fort Hunter Liggett. There, the students visited the mission and had a chance to see caves where Indians lived and painted a record of their lives on some of the cave walls.

Stew Clough, head of the society, said that in addition to the students' contribution, the group took in $645 from the sale of booths and $1,509 from an auction.

Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman visited the fundraiser on Sunday and praised the society for undertaking to raise money on its own rather than turning immediately to government. The society has announced tentative plans to buy the vacant bank building and remodel it into a museum.

The overall project would cost around $1 million.

## Glass Show Benefits VNA

"The Art of Glass," a show featuring an unusual collection of glass tumblers, place settings, vases and bowls by local and national artists, will be open the to public at The Crossroads Friday and Saturday.

The Visiting Nurse Association will benefit from the $2.50 entrance fee and 50 percent of the proceeds of the sales of the glass objects. The exhibit will be on the second floor adjacent to the Community Room. Chris Winfield, owner of Viewpoint Gallery, assembled the works.

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Iron deficiency is the most common mineral deficiency. There is much that iron users should know about iron supplementation.

- All iron supplements tend to irritate the stomach and may cause nausea, stomach pain, and diarrhea.
- Iron is best absorbed on an empty stomach. But taking iron in this manner can increase the likelihood of stomach upset. Taking iron with food minimizes stomach upset but decreases absorption by as much as 50%. Taking iron with antacids also decreases iron absorption.
- Some authorities believe that taking iron with ascorbic acid (vitamin C) increases absorption. Iron-ascorbic acid combinations are available.
- Some individuals become constipated due to the effects of iron. Taking iron with a stool softener may prevent iron-induced constipation.
- Iron supplements may turn the stool black in color. This effect may be dramatic but is harmless.
- It may take as long as three months to correct an iron deficiency – to rebuild iron stores – even when large doses of iron are taken every day.

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## 12,000 Students Entered

# Carmel High Debaters Bring Home the Trophies

By Carolyn Rice

Don't argue with the Teti brothers. Or Aaron Schwartz either. By setting each other up, bluffing, and just being plain quick on their feet, the three Carmel High School students carried away nearly a third of the trophies from the Junior Statesmen of America spring debate tournament in Sacramento.

It was the first try at an organized debate contest for senior Aaron Schwartz and freshman Drew Teti. Senior Trent Teti previously had debated at about seven state meets and more than 20 regional conferences.

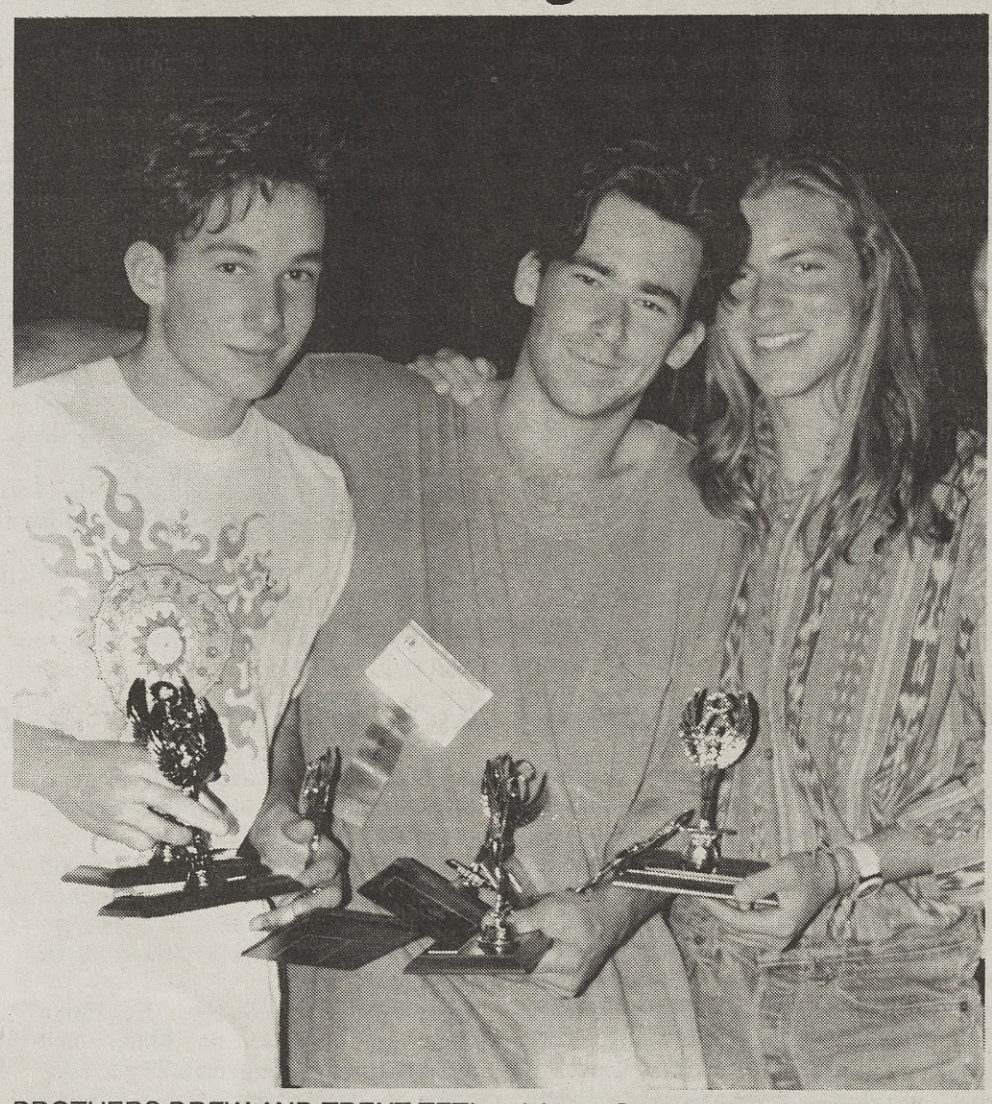
**Just a couple of weeks** before the contest which attracted 1,200 young debaters on April 19 through 21, the Teti brothers and Schwartz decided to enter it. They worked for several hours each day after school with Norma Walch, a Carmel High School English teacher and school debate sponsor, and the Carmel Associated Student Body paid for part of the cost of the trip to the state capital.

"It was beyond my expectations," said Walch. "They were convinced they were going to win. I sort of had my doubts," she said, knowing that they would be competing against such a large field. "That was their whole attitude for two weeks," she said.

Schwartz, revelling in their wins the next week back at school, said, "We were less than 1 percent of the people there, and we got 30 percent of the trophies." They brought home seven of the 24 trophies awarded with Schwartz winning one and the Teti brothers three each. "We went to have fun, but our goal was to cause a major upset," Schwartz said.

**"It's funny** because there are people who have been doing it for years and have never won a trophy," Drew Teti added. "It was really refreshing that one of the smaller schools there won so many trophies," he said, noting that Berkeley High School alone had 200 students in attendance.

The Junior Statesmen use a more free-wheeling style of debate than forensic debaters, Walch said. The audience can ask questions, and it votes on who has won the debate.



BROTHERS DREW AND TRENT TETI and Aaron Schwartz of Carmel High School hold the trophies they won at the Junior Statesmen of America spring debate tournament in Sacramento. *Photo by Christina Cartier*

Walch described it as "more participation for everyone involved." But sometimes students from the big schools have the edge since the kids from their schools tend to back them when voting, Walch said.

The way it works is that the proponent has six minutes to present the pro side of a topic. Then the opponent talks for six minutes against the issue. If competitors do not speak for the full six minutes, they have to yield to the chair and then relinquish the rest of the time or answer questions from the audience.

**"Everyone knows** if you yield to the chair, you're spineless," Drew said.

Finally, several subsequent speakers are called on from the audience. They state whether they want to defend either pro or con on the issue. The audience then votes on which debater has done the best job.

All three of the Carmel students were subsequent speakers. Explaining why, Drew Teti said the debate topics were sent out three months ago, and they didn't have time to prepare the six-minute speeches in the short time remaining after they decided to compete. Besides, they all enjoy thinking on their feet, Teti said. "Usually, we had something planned that we knew they wouldn't talk about." Also, they helped each other. When one of them was being a subsequent speaker, one of his teammates would ask a leading question to help set him up.

Some of the topics they tackled included:

- Prostitution should be legalized.
- Marijuana should be legalized.
- Laboratory animal experimentation should be banned.
- The recent environmental movement is a fad.
- Military women should be allowed in active combat.

Drew said his best debate was on allowing military women to fight in active combat. "I argued that man has had a false sense of superiority throughout time because he has felt threatened by women and has tried to suppress women. I argued that it would provide women with an opportunity they not only needed but also deserved," he said. He became animated just recounting his argument.

**Schwartz helped him out** from the audience by asking, "would it not be conceivable that men feel threatened because women not only equal them but supersede them?" By this time all the girls in the audience were cheering wildly and the guys were booing Schwartz, Drew said.

Each of them took part in five different debates. Since the audience votes for the winner, you have to know how to play it, Drew noted. When attacking another debater's position, "You can't totally rag on a person who's popular with the audience."

In the mock debates, Walch worked with the young men on making eye contact and using a tone of voice that would get the audience working with them instead of against them.

**Drew said his father,** Frank Teti, a national debate champion when he attended George Washington High School in Los Angeles, gave each of them pointers individually for about 30 minutes before they left.

"He really helped us a lot. He is not a nice man," Drew said, explaining that he stopped them constantly to correct them or give advice. "If we made a mistake, he'd make us stop and do it again."

Telling how they bluffed other debaters, Drew said his brother attacked the presentation of one young man who used a statistic from *Newsweek* magazine which he quoted as saying "'90 percent of superstars who say they are environmentalists really are not.'" He said that Trent doubted the existence of such an article, so he attacked it by saying, "I read the same article and the numbers I saw were 38 percent."

**Then, when speaking** on another topic, Drew quoted the "Almanac of Sociological Development," the title of which came to him out of the blue, he said. "If people had any insight, they would call you on it."

Another part of the event was electing officials for the Junior Statesmen during which pages delivered notes to students from different areas. The Carmel students weren't running for anything, but they received 84 notes. "Some of the girls were really very forward," said Drew. Their favorite was one that said, "Hey Carmel, we think you are a bunch of long-haired - - - - - -, but you are the greatest speakers."

Schwartz said at one time, he argued a great deal with his mother, Sandra Hollingsworth, but he doesn't do that much any more.

But Drew said, "I've grown up in a family of sophists. They love to argue."

"We argue more than any family in the world," Trent agreed, saying it was a lost cause to debate his father. "We don't expect to win." Their mother, Glenna, also likes to enter the fray.

Schwartz is known at the high school for his talent in art. Trent remarked that "an artist who can debate is rare. Usually they are more cerebral than articulate."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# OUT AND ABOUT

**By Isabelle Hall**

My husband and I must be in our second childhood, or perhaps searching to recover a lost part of our lives. A week ago we adopted kittens. We named them Linus and Lucy. On their first trip to the vet ($72.50), they each weighed 2.5 pounds.

Shortly after we were married in 1968 and moved into a rambling house in McLean, Va., a tiny calico cat came out of the woods behind the house one day and allowed me to give her some milk.

**We named her Miss Cat.** On her first trip to the vet, we were told she was about to give birth. She soon had six kittens, and we renamed her Momma Cat. Stan and I had a lot of friends when we worked in Washington, D.C., mostly fellow reporters but also some government officials. These good people took all the kittens except one, W.C. Fields, who was so beautiful we had to keep him.

About two weeks later, our good friends started dropping in to return the kittens they had so eagerly snapped up. Lilia Barr brought back a dear little black and white female who was terrorizing her elderly Pekinese dogs. We named her Lil.

**A just-married reporter** brought back a dear little black cat, saying his new bride was allergic to it and kept putting it outdoors. We named him Linus. Now, we had Lobo, a huge German Shepherd, Momma Cat, W.C. Fields, Linus and Lil. When we moved to the Detroit area in 1972, we took all but Momma Cat with us. (A born wanderer, she had disappeared back into the woods one day.) It was a trip I shall never forget.

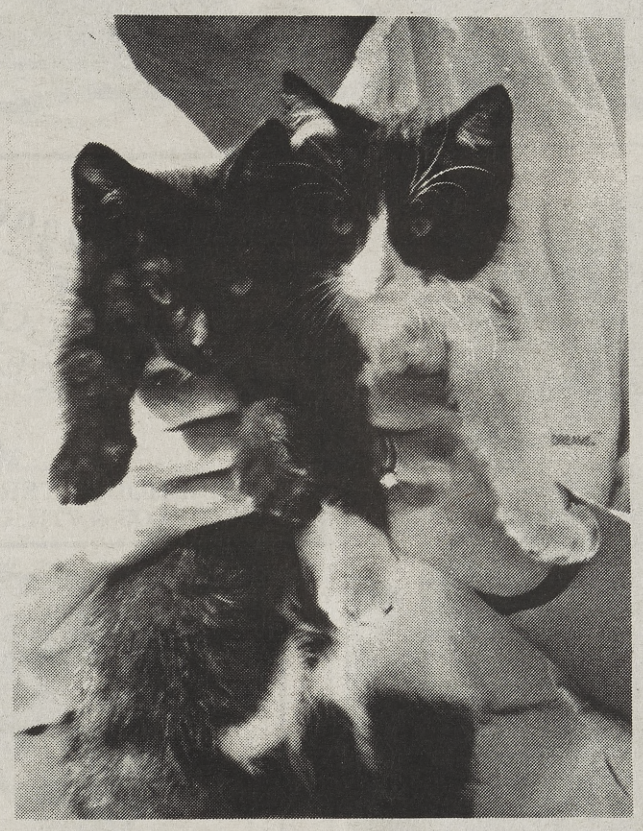
All these good friends of ours decided to have a rather boisterous farewell party on the very eve of our departure. After little sleep, we got in our prudently packed car at dawn on a cold winter day and picked up all these animals at the vet, having vacated our house the day before.

**Lobo could have used** the entire back seat himself, he was such a big dog. But, we had this cat cage with three cats in it so he had to share the space.

It was blowing and snowing, and neither of us felt too perky. The cats began to cry—and soon were all howling. Stan said, "Open the cage and let them out."

"Are you sure?" I asked, opening the cage. Kittens flew everywhere as we sped along the freeway, expressing their displeasure at the unpleasant movement of the car.

**By the time we got to Maryland,** W.C. Fields was perched across the back of Stan's seat, one paw gripping his shoulder. Lobo had



LINUS AND LUCY, at seven weeks, are just big enough kittens to get into trouble.

*Sun photo by Stan Hall*

gone to sleep. Linus and Lil had disappeared but we could hear them under the seats somewhere.

Finally out came Lil, and I picked the trembling little thing up to hold her and try to calm her.

I have never learned about cats. I suddenly felt this horrible, spreading wetness down my new cashmere sweater, on my new woolen jacket, through to my blouse and skin. It felt warm at first and then clammy.

Even worse was the smell. But the poor kitten was so relieved, she promptly fell asleep.

**"Stop the car," I yelled.**

"How can I stop the car in the middle of the blankety blank freeway," Stan yelled back.

"Find a place," I pleaded.

Happily, there was a rest stop coming up and we pulled over. Feeling totally nauseated, I handed Stan the cat and got out in the snow, taking my clothes off as I went. I washed myself off in the snow, found clean clothes in the trunk and returned to the car.

We had only traveled about 80 miles of our 400-mile journey and I was really beginning to wonder why we had ever left the capital.

**About half an hour later,** I said, "Where's Lil? Did we forget her?"

The little cat had disappeared. Stan, the earth mother of all animals, was panicked. "We must have left her back at the rest stop. I'll have to turn around."

It would have been about a 75-mile turnaround. "Well, if she slipped out back there, she's dead by now," he said gloomily. But, he didn't believe it. Even if he did, he would still go back to check. Resigned to our fate, we settled ourselves to make the turn about 15 minutes later.

Then as we drove along in silence, a little black and white face emerged from under my seat. It was Lil, who had hidden there during all the commotion. We were relieved to see her, but angry that she had worried us. We didn't know whether to paddle her or hug her.

Twenty-three laters, we have Linus' namesake and another dear little black and white female whom we deliberately named Lucy because she is a pistol, just like the Schultz cartoon character of the same name. Somehow we both keep calling her Lil.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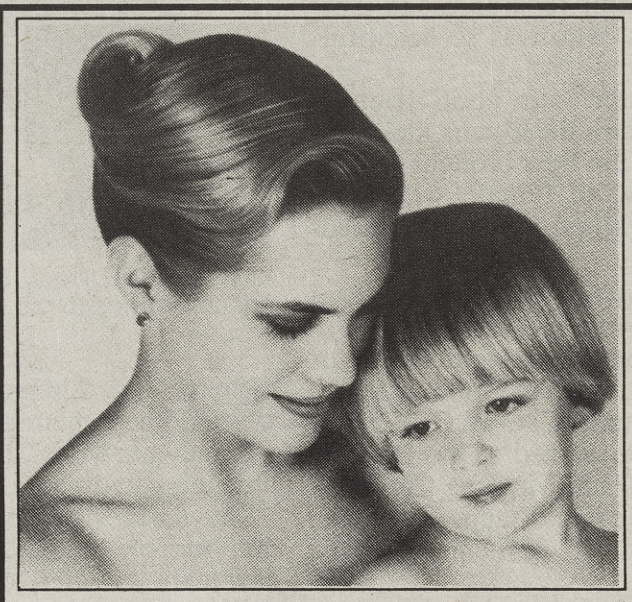

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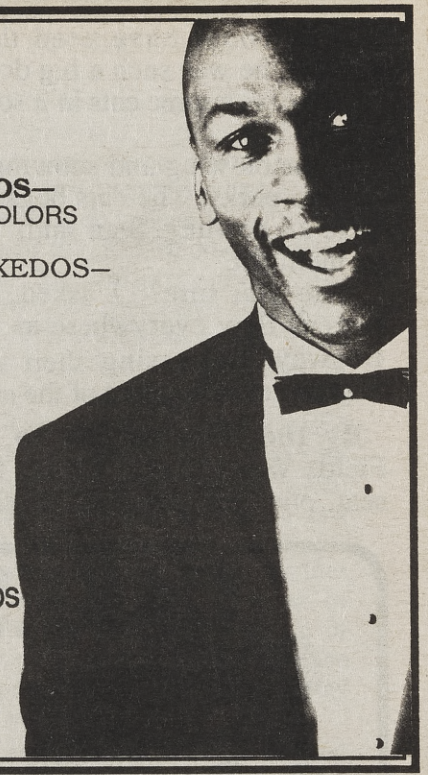

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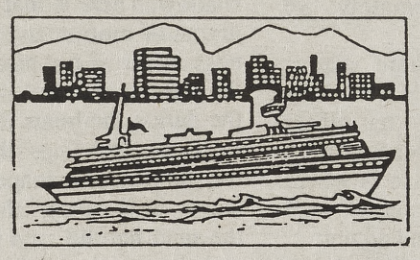

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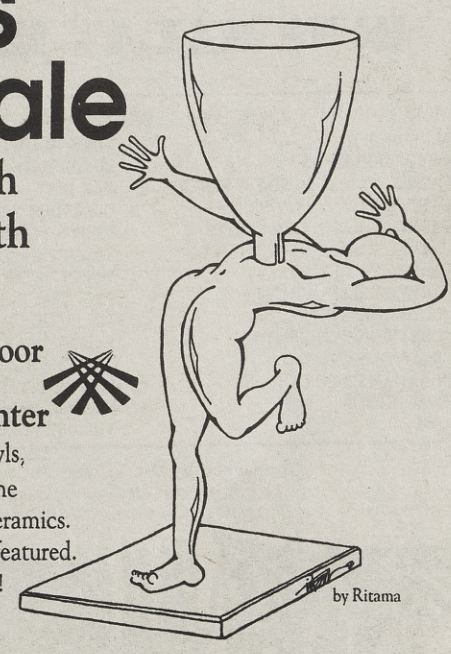


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# BRUSHSTROKES

By Anita DeCarlo

## Brett Weston and Ryuijie

Ongoing treasures available to us on the Monterey Peninsula are often overlooked just because they are always there. Brett Weston is one of the greatest living photographers in this country and we mustn't take him for granted. Having taken pictures since 1925, how much longer will he be with us?

Like Brett Weston, Ryuijie has become a master craftsman at a young age and we can hope for as many years of his talent to unfold for us. Josephus Daniels, whose Carmel gallery has Weston and Ryuijie on display together, is a caretaker, nurturing the new and preserving the old. It is an awesome adventure to spend time with this old master and this new master in the same room. It is the best photography on the Monterey Peninsula.

**The thing about the camera** is that everybody has one. Because it "does the work" as opposed to painters, sculptors, graphic artists, who must wield the brush or tool and create the image themselves, the camera is often used as the "easy road" into art production (an oxymoron if ever there was one). But, in truth, it is rarely understood as an art form, either too immersed in the picture taking rather than image making, or too preoccupied with the intellectual bisection of past photographic works. Instead, a good artistic photograph bespeaks the artist's sensual response to his world as well as any other medium. It is a comprehension of things through the senses. The viewer feels this immediately: he responds in kind.

**Years ago when I was married,** and newly so, I hardly knew my husband. He was a photographer. He was very good. All his photographs were unmistakably his and no one else's; there was some common thread through them all. They were beautiful and held a certain terror. In retrospect, I can see he only felt through a lens; feelings were dangerous. That experience opened my eyes to the absolute intimacy of the camera as art.

This intimacy was intuitive to Brett Weston at the age of 14. Those early photographs he took around his father's (Edward Weston) studio in Mexico were pleasure meant to give pleasure, to make meaningful to others the things that attracted him by investing the simple patterns that excited him with an extra sense of importance by precisely ordering the many parts of which they were made. He blew things up with utter clarity.

**"Woven Strands" was done** that first year and is a mature aesthetic statement. It is richly dynamic in the repetition of its simple shapes and intimate in its stark clarity with a sense of perversity. He says of that early time, "I never intellectualized it or gave it too much thought. It was a very instinctive, built-in thing. It was a way of seeing life. I just went ahead and photographed."

His eye for balance and harmony was built in; his concern for distribution of lights and darks, smooth and textured surfaces and repetition of forms were absorbed from his father. His personal, intimate and sensual response to the world was his own sense of truth about the world, his deliberate choice making, and his exaggeration of the patterns in nature he felt expressed his truth. All these abstractions were there immediately! So young!

EBB TIDE—GARRAPATA BEACH 1989, a photograph by Ryuijie, is now on display at the Josephus Daniels Gallery.

**"Tin Roof" done that same** year is an even more amazing example for its display of the intuitive abstracts that others ponder and intellectualize over and miss for aiming at it. The difference is where others had lost the capacity to understand through the eyes, Brett Weston had not.

Subject matter broadened through the years: cityscapes, organic shapes, sea, sand dunes, vegetation, but he never lost this unerring eye for the simplicity or truth of what he saw—that thing which makes it be what it is.

**Ryuijie is a phenomenon** in his own right. He, too, has his own unmistakable vision and commitment to truth as he sees it. His vision reflects his Japanese heritage as well as his American. Have you ever seen a film by Akira Kurasawa? Kurasawa had learned a lot about film composure from the Swedish filmmaker, Ingmar Bergman (and everyone else in the world has learned from the two of them). Kurasawa balances the open eastern clean-lined composition with the stark heaviness, drama, of the Swedish Bergman.

This is how I see Ryuijie's work. The utter simplicity of "White Sand—Oceano" takes on western drama in the cleft of shadow. There is that tension between the drama of motion and the serenity of stillness in all of his pieces. In "Sweet Pea" the light is still but impending motion in the darks; the boats float out of still light in "Boats and Fog," there is movement in the subtle dark shapes between the still leaves in "Leaves;" the water is torn from the sand but the sand is what feels mobile and the water still in "Garrapata Beach." He has a wonderful consistent truth.

**And, he is a craftsman,** mastering the subtleties of different developers for both film and paper to bring his visions to the surface. There is a brighter simplicity to his work even than that of Brett Weston and yet he is not as abstract. His response to his subject involves its literalness as a whole more than its parts. Ryuijie is an artist in process and he is a prodigious producer. I will keep an eye on his eye.

### Watercolor Show Held by Students

The Carmel Adult School class which I teach Wednesday mornings on location will have its annual Outdoor Watercolor Show at the Pacific Grove Library throughout the month of May. The paintings depict a wide range of Monterey Peninsula scenes from Point Lobos to Garland Park.

## Tor House Garden Party Set Sunday

Tor House, home of the poet Robinson Jeffers, will be open Sunday for its annual garden party.

Docents will answer questions and discuss what life was like from 1919 to 1962 at the unique house built by the poet. Amy Krupski will perform Irish Harp music and there will be songs by Barbara Brooks. Selections from Jeffers' poetry will be read.

Admission is $7.50 per person and includes afternoon tea in the dining room. Children under 12 are not invited. The Tor House is at 26304 Ocean View Avenue in Carmel. Tickets are available at the garden gate.

### *Carmel Foundation Artists*

The Carmel Foundation is featuring color prints by its Photo Workshop Members as its May Artists of the Month in the Activities Building Gallery, Eighth and Lincoln.

*"Doing art is a natural expression of man. Teach it to a child, and you will have a rich and diversified culture."*
Bertrand Russell
*Notes On Education* 1934

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# DISCOVERY—THE LIVELY ARTS

## BY BARBARA ROSE SHULER

Here's a sample from the works of one of America's most distinguished poets—writing of the woods of youth:

"...nevertheless we knew
if you held a grass blade between both thumbs
and blew hard you could blurt all its shrieks
out of it..."

And:

"The rails may never meet, O fellow Euclidians,
for you, for me. So what if we groan?
That's our noise. Laughter is our stuttering
in a language we can't speak yet. Behind,
the world made of wishes goes dark. Ahead,
if not tomorrow then never, shines only what is."

**Pulitzer Prize winner** Galway Kinnell wrote those words. He stood before us last Friday evening at MPV—a ruggedly charming fellow—and recited from his poetic writings. Kinnell is not a performer; his recitations delivered to us without flourish and flare as if the bare bones of his words were the only thing that mattered. This man's bare bones command attention and offer startling images, feelings and revelations. The prize-givers seem to have hit the mark with Mr. Kinnell. The reading may be ordinary but the poetry is uncommonly powerful.

Kinnell writes the words of an awakened individual—his observations fresh, startling, alive and pungent. When he reads in his deadpan style, you don't sleep. You follow. And following this one demands a sharpening of mind, wits and the senses. The path is eccentric, paradoxical, intense. Surprisingly, it is not also exhausting to take Kinnell's journey. Rather it is exhilarating—even when he plunges into the melancholy of life's endings and failings. He exhilarates precisely because his words do wake us up, because for all their eccentricity they are elegant—and, for all the strange metaphors and juxtapositions—he writes of universals.

**Kinnell read from** a variety of his published works and from some unfinished pieces, featuring works from his latest book "When One Has Lived a Long Time Alone." The selections were varied, a fascinating range of perspectives and themes. We explored boyhood, oatmeal, lovemaking, Keats, loneliness, death and nature. Kinnell seems particularly concerned with the "isness" of things. It doesn't matter whether the isness is frightening, humorous or prosaic, he'll tackle it. He even gave us a short poem in which three "is's" appeared in a row in a single sentence. He calls it "Prayer." Try it out:

"Whatever happens. Whatever
what is is is what
I want. Only that. But that."

**Kinnell earned the Pulitzer** for his "Selected Poems" which also brought him the American Book Award and the MacArthur Foundation Award. He lives in New York City and Vermont and teaches at New York University. Through the efforts of individuals in our community connected with institutions like the Tor House Foundation and Monterey Peninsula College, we have been able to meet and listen to poets of Kinnell's stature and potency.

Two weeks ago I urged you to make a study of the theaters in the area (if you hadn't already) to discover the fine work of our local stages. This week I encourage you to explore the poetry in performance presented locally. World-class poets come to the Central Coast and offer us their best in readings, workshops and personal encounters.

**They do not drop into** our midst from rarefied realms to recite dusty words about the forgotten splendors of Byzantium. They are concerned with now, with our world this moment, with our needs and deepest desires. These people vibrate to our frequency, to use a current metaphor. They are exciting and life-giving. They awaken us to ourselves using the stuff of our lives—marriage, children, 1990's stress, oatmeal, politics, freedom, Madison Avenue, you-name-it. These poets are our voices...now. A moment with them is worth the effort to leave the comfort of the cocoon for an evening or a day. Do it! End of speech.

Kinnell will be back and I'll let you know about it. Poet David Whyte will be with us next month on the weekend of the 10th. My next Discovery column will be focused on Whyte's work and contributions based on a recent interview with him—a review in advance to inspire you to attend his MPC appearance. I'll strive to you keep you abreast of the best.

**While little space remains** to tell you about it, last weekend a play by the greatest of English language bards opened at the Western Stage—Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night." As promised this performance was youthful and lively. Director Jon Patrick Selover kept the pace brisk and the action dynamic.

Bawdy, funny and busy describes the acting. A great Globe style set complemented by superb Elizabethan costumes made the visuals appropriately sumptuous. Poor speech and articulation hampered some of the individual performances but not the overall production. This is a good play to see if you want to overcome a case of Shakespearaphobia. You'll understand it, laugh and have a good time.

# La Mirada and Gardens Open This weekend

The 6th annual "Springtime at La Mirada" will be held this weekend when the historic house and gardens are held open for public tours from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. by the Friends of La Mirada.

Tours include the interior of the house which is decorated with antiques and fine decorative art, paintings from the permanent collection of the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art, and a pewter collection of the late Alfred Fry. Each room will have seasonal flower arrangments and there will be a display of orchids by Rosalie Bier in the entry courtyard.

Fred Johnson will be in the Rose Garden from 10:30 to noon Saturday and from 1 to 3:30 p.m. Sunday to discuss general rose culture and container roses.

Special demonstrations by members of Ikebana International will be held both days at 2 p.m. City of Monterey Park Superintendent Douglas Stafford will give a slide presentation and lecture on 32 historic gardens at 4 p.m. Saturday. Renee Sheperd of Sheperd's Garden Seeds will discuss the pleasures of a lemon garden at 4 p.m. Sunday.

Among special gardens at La Mirada are The Julia "Pat" Peden Rhododendron Garden, a rock terrace, the Maud Porter Work Rose Garden, and the herb garden dedicated to the memory of Nelle Curry Fry.


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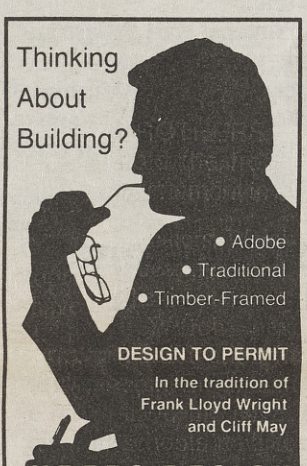
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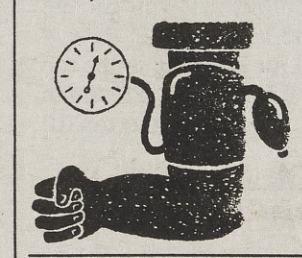
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# Middle School Trying Out Peer Counselor Program

Students at Carmel Middle School are getting help from their classmates for stress, strained relationships, academic pressures, depression and loneliness in a program called "Natural Helpers."

In a report to the Carmel Unified School Board last Thursday, teachers, administrators and a student told how the new program is working among the school's sixth, seventh and eighth graders.

**Donna Alonzo, the** school counselor, said the peer counselors "see someone who is down and they make contacts."

Barbara Morriss, the mentor teacher who organized the program, said "they don't give advice, they guide." The program got underway last fall.

She said that the peer counselors are elected by a vote of the student population. She said the students are asked to vote for someone "who is easy to talk to and will listen. It is a real honor to be selected." The students represent all different peer groups at the school, she said.

**Students chosen** for the program have to attend a class to learn how to deal with problems they and their friends might have and how to help friends when they have problems, Morriss said. They are also taught how to recognize serious problems such as depression and chemical dependency and how to refer the students needing more expert help to trained professionals, Morriss said.

Morriss said she started the program with some trepidation, not knowing if the students would be mature enough for it. But she said she has been impressed with the maturity of the students and the work they have done. "Lightbulbs go on about understanding people," she said.

Board member Gary Gray said, he had heard that "there have been some breaches of confidentiality with the program."

**"There have been** some slip-ups," Morriss said. "We are working on that."

Lisa Fraser, assistant principal at Middle School, said "if there is a major breach, they (the counselor responsible) are phased out."

Pictures of the peer counselors are posted in the office. If a student wants to talk with one of them, they can approach them directly. Or if they want to talk to someone but don't know who to ask, they can file a request with Alonzo who will match them with one of the peer counselors.

Teachers can also make requests for a student who seems lonely or has some other need. Alonzo said she calls the parent for permission before she sets up the contact.

**During the first** semester, peer counselors had contacts on the following concerns: 108 on stress; 72 on friend relationships; 68 on romantic relationships; 65 on academic pressures; 61 on depression; 50 on family relationships; 19 on loneliness; 10 on drugs or alcohol; 3 on money; 2 on sexuality; and 1 on suicide.

In the case on suicide, one student talked to a peer counselor about possible suicide. The counselor took the problem to school officials who intervened immediately.

The peer counselors fill out a form after each counseling contact. Morris said that in 56 cases the peer counselors have reported making a friend outside their immediate circle of friends, and she views this as another plus for the program.

Also, every new student at the school is welcomed by a peer counselor, Morriss said.

**"It has made a** difference on our campus," Alonzo said.

Fraser said one benefit for her is that the group "breaks down the barrier between authority and kids." She said that if she sees something that she thinks may be a problem on the campus, she has been able to go to the group "who will tell me what is going on but respect confidentiality of those involved. I have a place to go to get information," she said.

Middle School Principal Karl Pallastrini said that in recent years the school has worked on teacher/student relationships but hasn't focused on student/student relationships. "It was the missing part of our program—peer to peer," he said.

## Tularcitos Students Win High Honors In Mythology Quiz

Tularcitos School fifth grader Trevor Venter won a medal of excellence in a recent national mythology exam and two of his classmates received high honorable mention.

Five Tularcitos students, all in Phil Smith's class, participated in the competition which attracted 6,000 students nationwide and in Australia. Sponsored by The American Classical League, the exam tested the students' knowledge of Greek and Roman mythology as well as the works of Homer and Virgil.

Venter was cited for finishing in the top 5 percent of scores, while Eric Pressman and Kristine Tate finished in the top 10 percent.

Also taking part in the exam were Bernadette Chiappe and Casey Wyatt.

VOLUNTEERS CROWDED A CARMEL Unified School District meeting Monday night for a training session on how to help win voters' approval of a special $80-a-year school tax in the June 4 election. *Sun photo by Carolyn Rice*

# Schools Face Cuts if Vote Loses

*Continued from front page*

**About 20 Carmel High** School students attended the session. "I want to ask if I can participate in the phone bank," asked senior Peterson Conway.

"You're on," Lamb responded.

Another student, Trent Teti, asked what to tell people if they say, "'I have no kids, and I don't see how this would benefit me at all.'"

Lamb suggested that Teti, who is Carmel High's student body president, tell them, "'children are 25 percent of our present population, but they are 100 percent of our future.'"

**The main known** opposition to Measure A comes from the Monterey Peninsula Taxpayers Association. "We think it's an unfair tax," said George Leslie, chairman of the association. "They should tighten their belt like everyone else."

He noted that "whether it's a $1 million house or a little shack out in Carmel Valley, they (each parcel) will be taxed the same. It's not fair that way at all."

Although not associated with the taxpayer group, Betty Wilson of Rancho Chupinos in Carmel Valley said that she and her husband's ranch is made up of eight parcels, so the tax would cost them $640 each year. "We're making a living off the land and need that much land to make a living," she said.

**In a sample ballot** booklet, the taxpayers association said that "the consumer price index increased 57 percent from 1980 to 1990. In the same period, CUSD received and spent 86 percent more tax dollars, while enrollment decreased 21 percent.

"Like CUSD's 1988 request for extra revenue," the association said, "this one is not caused by unanticipated events nor poor planning, but by their conscious choice to ignore future needs."

Lamb encouraged the crowd to talk personally to friends and neighbors about the election. Because of the tendency for close school tax elections, he told the crowd, "It is really critical to reach your friends and neighbors."

**When Infelise** asked teachers to identify themselves, more than one-third of the audience stood up.

The meeting began with cookies in the shape of an A with "yes" written on them and a slide show which pointed out some of the repairs that need attention on the school campuses.

## Tour of Schools To Show Needs

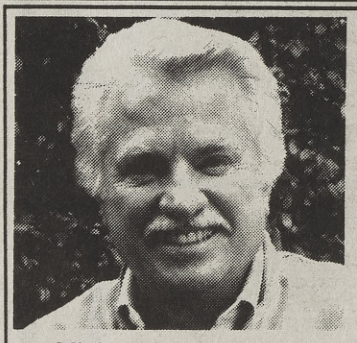
Voters are invited to see for themselves the needed repairs that Measure A is designed to fund. Citizens for Carmel Schools organized a free tour of three schools at 10:30 a.m. Monday, May 6.

It will begin at Carmel Middle School and go to Carmel River School and Carmel High School. Fifty reservations can be accepted and may be arranged by calling Doug Thompson at 373-3793.

"We want to make certain people have an opportunity to see for themselves why the passage of Measure A on June 4 is absolutely critical to the future of Carmel Unified School District," said John Lamb, Citizens for Carmel Schools chairman.

**Last year CUSD's** budget was $12 million, 85 percent of which goes to teachers, administrators and other employees salaries and benefits. The district has 2,174 students enrolled as of the end of March.

A similar measure went before the voters in 1985 and received 55 percent approval. In 1989, a subsequent attempt to pass a special tax received 59 percent approval, Lamb said.

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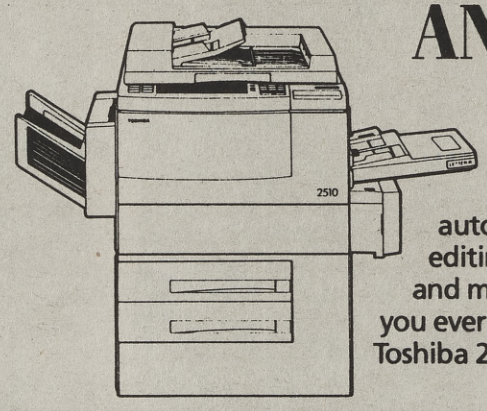

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# Carmel Schools Release Third Quarter Honor Rolls

## Carmel High School

**12th Grade 4.0-34.75 GPA**

Clas Brown, Jennifer Dyer, Dan Kurz, Forrest Melton, Ami Miniaci, Jacquie Morris, Denise Nishiguchi, Selene Ogden, D. Aaron Schwartz, Catherine Spaulding, Sharon Updyke and Steve Watts,

**12th Grade 3.74-3.5 GPA**

Heather Anderson, Brandy Brushert, Chris Cornelissen, Alexandra Daniels, Natasha Doolittle, Grant Heinrich, Erin Kleit, Shawn Knight, Miroslaw Kozicki, Timothy Kurteff, Jenny Lecce, Brendan McNamara, Robyn Millan, Tricia Miller, Doug Miller, Derek Moulaison, Sanford Owings, Rachael Smolen, Jason Thomas, Jo Ellen Van Zander and Tony Yu.

**12th Grade 3.49-3.0 GPA**

Kelley Allen, Heather Andrews, Jeremy Belisario, Mario Bertolucci, Elizabeth Brooks, Michelle Clapsaddle, Christian Coburn, Edward Cullom, Katherine Daniels, Shannon Davis, Mark Fanderl, Odile Garcia-Roady, Karen Heiner, Nicole Henares, Jennifer Johnson, Tracy Kurtz, Marc Lagoy, Thomas Lambert, Bryan Langley, Joel Levy, Scott Mills, Chris Morgan and Jolina Owens.

Also Julie Pak, Basil Pappas, Alexandra Phillips, Jennifer Powers, Pam Rice, Jimmie Rittermal, Justin Rowlette, Lance Scott, Michael Shannon, Patrick Sheedy, Don Smythe, Anthony Spagna, Julie Stotler, Bobby Terry, Stephanie Travaille, Jeffrey Walker, Kim Warmington, Amy Watts, Cody West, Hillary Whitman and Kristie Zook.

**11th Grade 4.0-3.75 GPA**

David Beerman, Matthew Connelly, Christopher Dimaggio, Amy Gray, Vanessa Gulla, David Palshaw, Sarah Peterson, Dominic Petrocelli and Sean Woolley.

**11th Grade 3.74-3.5 GPA**

Michelle Bleck, Christopher Bolton, Jenni Carpenter, Nathan Chow, Chad Christensen, Cristin Clack, Sheryl Curtsinger, John Day, Sarah Doran, Elliot Maiorana, Marni Marasco, John Pak, Matthew Sagen, Leilani Seltzer, Allison Strickland, Tony Suwono, Alyson Tetz, Serge Urech, Helena Vach, Heather Walch, Lee Walton, Loi Yu and Jimmy Zhuang.

**11th Grade 3.49-3.0 GPA**

William Allen, Hulda Aradottir, Stephanie Archimbaud, Crystal Armstrong, Christopher Colliard, Peterson Conway, Jason Derr, Linnea Estes, Alex Fremier, Daniel Gonzales, Alexandra Griffith, Erin Johnson, Jason Keller, Brian Kingsley, Julie Korper, Andrew Kylanderclark, Tobin Leslie, Maggie Logan, Celeste Lynch, Jeff McGowan, Frank Melicia, Jared Modisette, Loren Moore, Matthew Mueller, Erica Murray, Jennifer Nagai, Jennifer Oldenberg, Chiara Ramirez, Xendra Sheppard, Analee Soares, Siri Stie, Alexander Stott, John Weston, Timothy Wiesner, Andrew Wilson and Michael Zury.

**10th Grade 4.0-3.75 GPA**

Robert Allaire, Amy Allard, Havrah Fassett, Lauren Humiston, Jennifer Kleinberg, Erin Kraft, Stephanie Krasnow, Tim Lewis, Jason Lindgren, Ranon Masliyah, Sara McPhee, Nikki Rowan, Matthew Travaille, Rachel White and Mark Williams.

**12th Grade 3.74-3.50 GPA**

Mark Briant, Sarah Freitas, J. Marc Garza Jr., Carl Grubbstrom, Guy Keir, Kimberly Kurz, Donovan McComb, Stephen Mills, Erin Moses, Paul Murphy, Thad Nicholson, Janell Petalver, Cho Prasert, Jackson Reese, Leilani Santa Maria, Chaitee Sengupta, Christopher Tarnas, Jon Tedrow and Kashi Yturralde.

**10th Grade 3.49-3.0 GPA**

Jaminia Aldrich, Tiffany Anderson, Emerald Bloomer, Sean Boehlje, Clover Bradford, Kitson Camp, Elisa Cardenas, Kelli Caylor, Adam Conway, Tamara Elkins, Doreen Evans, Paul Friday, Cali Gudgeon-Buich, Aryn Harris, Audrey Jones, Brian King, Robert Kirchenbauer, Heather Landon, Elliot Larson, Mike Levine, Adam Licsko, Joshua Macrae, Andren Marquette, Matthew Millan, Jodi Miller, Christopher Morgan, Cyrus Morse, Bret Morton, Stafford Northcote, Jason Olcese, Daniel Parsons, Brian Purdy, Rachel Rede, Kristi Reimers, Leticia Silva, Kristan Snyder, Nate Stiles, Ryan Sullivan, Andri Suwono, Nicole Tallent, Gabriel Tiradani, January Vandervort, Joshua Weiner, Erika Westman and Gina Wolcott.

**9th Grade 4.0-3.75 GPA**

Lisa Battaglia, Navarre Bautista, Matthew Goldman, Jason Kistenmacher, Micah Lande, Kari Mayo, Sam Melton, Oliver Pappas, Molly Pettit, Danielle Picard, Robin Retherford, Johanna Rosen, Claudia Rusu, Cooper Scollan, Robert Shaffer, Joseph Sheedy, Carrie Shiffman, Daniel Silver, Brittany Struve, Keiko Tanaka and Danielle Wall.

**9th Grade 3.74-3.50 GPA**

Franke Allard, Larry Brooks, Nichole Cassidy, Andrew Cook, Jodi Davidson, Kyle Decker, Alexis Dominguez, Jason Edwards, Loch Geisen, James Genone, Rebecca King, Michael Palshaw, Aryanna Pinney, Brandon Roberts, Alyssa Shannon, Daniel Skondin, Sakura Terui, Shayne Turner and Alex Vorobiov.

**9th Grade 3.49-3.0 GPA**

Cameron Barnes, Christopher Bleich, Bridget Bohnen, Nicole Branden, Lansida Brockmire, Joshua Butte, Jaime Cosseboom, Genesta Cowen, Kelly Croswell, Bryan Duarte, Sean Elliott, Holly Erk, Jennifer Eyerman, Olga Guerrero, Haruno Ito, Daniel Jan, Peter Jepson, Lauren Johnson, Efstratios Kazantzides, Sarah Keene, Jacqueline MacMillan, Brandon Maggiore, Megan Martine, Jeffrey McGee, Nathan Modisette, Guadalupe Nunez, Amy Ockert, Season Santillan, Tisha Satow, Matthew Sortwell, Jonathan Spaulding, Luna Suh, Amy Sullivan, Zach Terflinger, Todd Watts and Christopher Wynn.

## Carmel Middle School

**8th Grade 4.0 GPA**

Brooke Andrews, Sarah Eaton, Brooks Foster, Charlotte Henson, Celeste Holland-Evans, Michael Thompson and Amy Wielkoszewski.

**8th Grade 3.99-3.83 GPA**

David Dauphine, Jessica Kattan, Annelise Moore, Oriana Roberts, Malia Seltzer, Illona Simon, Mac Sutherlin, Kimberly Wagstaff and Aiyana White.

**8th Grade 3.8-3.0 GPA**

Natasha Belanger, Karl Benigni, Jennifer Kabat, Cuan McComb, Carrie Tate, Adele Woytak, Scott Clack, Jennifer Covell, Effie Dimitrakopoulos, Stacey Gray, Paul Huntington, Colin Johnson, Geoffrey Kent, Bradley Lewis, Todd MacMillan, Caroline Moh, Will Morris, Sarah Overdeck, Kealoha Seltzer, Lauren Sherer, Jacqueline Evans, Todd Hoskins, Claire Huntington, Sean Langston, Jamie Lawn, Paul Lewellen, Tami Lum, Erin Murray, Kyle Nichols and Felicitas Nunez.

Also Christianna Stuber, Sylvia Suwono, Holly Thomas, Laith Agha, Michael Allaire, Elan Bobay, Allison Bohnen, Steven Bonanfant, Merri Bushle, Alison Dougherty, Scott Faverty, Matthew Feisthamel, Aaron Gaily, Christopher Leonoff, Gregory Mayer, Ryan McCauley, Lindsay Morris, Stacey Schmitt, Alisi Tulua, Corinna Tulua, Emily Carnero, Heather Cox, Matthew Cramer, Jennifer Dickman and Rebecca Eagle.

Also Mandy Evans, Erica Freitas, Justin Garza, Somer Harrold, Travid Kouns, R. B. Morris, Ilisabeth Pellett, Doug Schock, Anthony Simmons, Kendall Wagy and Kyle Wirtz.

**7th Grade 4.0 GPA**

Julie Arthur, Marcy Connelly, Kristin DeMaria, Andrew Emerson, Mark Erickson, Genevieve Lewis, Jessica Manke, Amir Masliyah, Christopher Orosco, Lauren Picard, Abigail Rosenthal, Emi Terasawa, Nicholas Vorobiov, Jessica Walch and Kent Wehde.

**7th Grade 3.99-3.83 GPA**

Arianne Bautista, Avner Biblarz, Kristen Carlson, Simone Coke, Rebecca Croll-Donahoe, Christy Croswell, Zoe Herman, Molly Koontz, Chris Langslet, Paul Peterson, Paul Schlegel, Sage Simon, Carolyn Smith, Quincy Struve, Shelby Wilson and Barrie Wise.

**7th Grade 3.8-3.0 GPA**

Beth Unterbrink, Hayden Dudley, Bodhi Garrett, Janet Lee, John Martine, Brandon Milligan, Pamela Peacher, Jake Stamp, Stephanie Thorn, Kendra Cunov, Christian Edwards, Meghan Gendelman, Ryan Gerbrandt, Michael Gulla, Jennifer Hahl, Bret Hogan, David Keeble and Mattea Querfurth.

Also Jennifer Scholl, Kristi Sullivan, Cecilia Grubbstrom, Miles Nielsen, Rafael Perez, Merlin Andrews, Jared Angel, Patricia Boyd, Michael Campa, Sara Chiappe, Jacobo Jara, Kayla McCutchan, Joey Ringer, Katie Hyndman, Matthew Allen, Amy Antuzzi, Stiles Bliss, Gary Briant and Sarah Eichman.

Also Heidi Hazen, Jody Lincoln, Emilee Yawn, Andra Faverty, Jessie Franklin, Curtis Gilman, Karina Lyke, Robbie Nakamura, Robinson Newman, Timothy Nichols, Thaya Saxby, Matt Steiner and Cheyenne Stoney-Stevens.

**6th Grade 4.0 GPA**

Myka Boreen, Michael Cohen, Lynn Damiano, Peter Dimitrakopoulos, Rushad Eggleston, Patrick Foudy, Tommy Gerken, Rebecca Jamieson, Allison Kistenmacher, Vicki Korper, Jessica Moss, Arianne Pancallo, John Pfeiffer, Hannah Schultz, Jason Waller, Michael Yee and Lindley Zerbe.

**6th Grade 3.99-3.83 GPA**

Hillary Hollingsworth, Elizabeth McVey, Erin Miller, Kristofer Pallastrini, Daniel Palshaw, Reid Roberts, Michael Sakasegawa, Misty Schuh, Tim Stiles, Christopher Thompson and Ruesslan Ushakoff.

**6th Grade 3.8-3.0 GPA**

Atsukito Ito, Nicholas Leonoff, April Allard, Huntley Austin, Georgia Benigni, Shannon Dougherty, Maia Entropo, Carrie Grimes, Melanie Hudson, Brian Huntington, Marc Jolley, Lorna McDaniels, Kristy Mills, Carey Parker, Nicole Robinson, Damon Rutherford, Britta Sinotte, Christopher Spilfogel, Dora Swearingen, Sarah Maiorana, Matthew Borek, Alisa Bradley, Lea Duarte, Jennifer Elliott, Mieke Fortrie, Colby Lawn, Michael McAnaney and Christopher Mouton.

Also Amanda Overdeck, Jami Smythe, Brittany Spellman, Jennifer Waddell, Susan Webb, Raiden Brenner, Kimberlee Cresap, Michaela Hill, Joy Hopkins, Davin Johnson, Laura McGowan, Dylan Pappas, Juli Sherman, Matthew Wall, Allison Konanz, Austin Camp-Sassarini, Travis Decker, Oscar Guerrero, Robert Jaques, Steven Moran, Konrad Kozicki, Gregory McKillop, Joseph Nichols and Mackenzie Patterson III.

Also Andrew Piercy, Jacob Saxton, Erin Schelcher, Ben Siino, Heidi Sutton, Luke Weisman, Brett Bennetts, Joseph Bishop-Zens, Erik Brinsmead, Alexis Brooks, Hernan Cardenas, Valerie Carter, Kyle Colby, Benjamin Cook, Domenico Garneri, Mellissa Goldman, Jeff Harris, Darien King, Taylor Newman, Fadua Rodriguez, Ryan Travaille, Nathan Zarum and Adam Zerbe.

## *Carmel Students Score in Mathletic Contest*

Carmel High School (CHS) and Carmel Middle School (CMS) students snared a number of places and honorable mentions at the Monterey County Mathletic contest at Hartnell College April 26.

John Durein, CHS math department chairman, said the level of competition was high among the 300 to 350 students participating from 30 area schools. He said Carmel High students are invited to take qualifying tests at their schools during noon hours, and the top scorers represent Carmel at the contest.

Nicole Reik and Gabriel Tiradani, both CHS sophomores, won first place in the math A competition.

CHS students receiving honorable mentions were: Rachel White, sophomore, in geometry; Lauren Humiston and Jon Tedrow, both sophomores, in advanced algebra; Nathan Chow and David Palshaw, both juniors and Jason Thomas, senior, in math analysis.

Also receiving an honorable mention were Jimmy Zhuang, junior, Denise Nishiguchi and Sanford Owings, both seniors, in calculus AB.

Also representing CHS at the contest were ninth graders Holly Erk, Daniel Skondin, Claudia Rusu, and Oliver Pappas and tenth graders Erik McDonald and Amy Allard.

Carmel Middle School seventh graders also landed the team award. Making up the winning team were Amir Masliyah and Emi Terasawa in second place, and Lauren Picard in third place.

In the eighth grade Mark Erickson placed second and Natasha Belanger and Kristen Carlson received honorable mentions. Another eighth grader, Brooks Foster, received an honorable mention in algebra.

Also representing CMS were eighth graders David Dauphine and Sean Langston.

## Jensen Memorial Service Is Friday

A memorial service will be held Friday at 1 p.m. at the Carmel Valley Community Chapel for Don French Jensen, well-known area resident who conducted after-school classes for hundreds of youths at his hobby shop.

Jensen, 65, died April 23 after suffering a ruptured aortic aneurism. His brother, Herbert H. Jensen of Clovis, Calif., said rememberances may be sent to the Chapel in lieu of flowers.


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**Deadline for *The Weekly Sun***

**Friday by 5 p.m.**

**This is for both ads and copy**

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# LET'S EAT OUT

## Sans Souci

Reaching all the way to the mother country for authenticity, Sans Souci perked up my taste buds the other night with a delectable appetizer of petite French frog legs, tenderly sautéed in garlic and butter and served with a little mound of perfectly cooked beans—flageolot—a bright yellow lemon half and jade green parsley. The little bites of thigh meat melt in your mouth. Called *cuisses de grenouille,* these tiny morsels are nothing like the large frogs legs that make such good eating in the Midwest. It was a pleasant surprise to find this delicacy on a menu right here in Carmel.

In another reach to France—or perhaps neighboring Belgium—Sans Souci has created an appetizer with puff pastry, white asparagus and crayfish which are currently in season in far off Louisiana. A nice combination but one wished the asparagus, even though it had been peeled, had been as tender as the tasty crayfish morsels.

**Just the fact that** they offer such renditions of classic and country French cuisine gives high marks to the vibrant young couple who own Sans Souci. John and Cindy Kay Williams run a top-notch establishment in a charming old house on Lincoln, warmly decorated with a sort of old fashioned gentility. A fireplace dominates the main room which has a beautiful bay window on the street looking straight west to the setting sun.

It is a pleasure to walk into this pretty dining room where tables are set with heavy linen, a perky rose, silver and crystal, and where the service is impeccable thanks to a large and ever alert staff of waiters, formally dressed as in France in black and white.

**The menu is an ambitious** one. You also can order a gourmet seven-course dinner for $45. The Williamses had a special gastronomic tour of Lyons in April for just $38.50 and plan to offer more such fixed price mini-tours of the various regions of France.

SANS SOUCI Restaurant in Carmel

*Sun photo by Stan Hall*

Soup or salad comes with your choice of entrée and it is a difficult decision. The onion soup has been handled with delicacy, the black bean soup is hearty. Lobster bisque, a menu standby, is rich and creamy.

**Choosing between such soups** and the house salad is the kind of choice you like to have. Demonstrating the artist's eye for color—as was evidenced in the frogs legs appetizer—in addition to keeping an eye on the taste buds, the kitchen prepares a little plate of mixed greens, icy cold and seemingly just picked from the garden, decorated with orange carrot curlings and deep red tomatoes. You can have a zingy roquefort, subtle Dijon mustard or perfectly balanced vinaigrette dressing.

With such variety leading to the entrée, it is a big act to follow. The aged filet mignon, cooked rare as ordered, was an excellent piece of beef with its glaçe de viande blanket and green herb butter. You couldn't ask for a better steak. The chicken breast stuffed with spinach was slightly overdone and the stuffing needed seasoning. While the mushroom sauce had a lovely rich flavor, I think the chicken might be better served with the lighter flavor of fruit and wine.

**On other visits, the filets** of beef flamed at the table with Cognac, veal medallions with ham, mushrooms and truffles, saddle of lamb with traditional rosemary and thyme, baked halibut and lightly breaded abalone all were delicious.

The vegetables that accompany the entrées are handled with care, and again, an eye for color. They may include a tiny white parsnip with its green top still on, little carrots, crunchy peapods and either little potatoes or scalloped potatoes but I suspect you will find whatever is fresh at the market on your plate.

**Desserts passed on a tray** are the French tarts of the day—one the other night piled high with perfect fresh raspberries simply could not be resisted—usually a big cake, and creme brulée, one of the best I've tasted.

But, if you're feeling extravagant or in a celebratory mood, the obliging staff will prepare crèpes with fresh fruit and ice cream or black cherries jubilee with ice cream, both flamed for two at your table. The coffee is strong and served hot.

The Williamses seem to be constantly making little changes to their menu, fine tuning it to the tastes of their customers, and it remains a class act.

Hors d'oeuvres $8 to $8.95 (market price for caviar and abalone); Soup $3.50 to $5, salad $4 to $12.50, entrees $18.50 to $28, desserts $4.50 to $14.

**Sans Souci Restaurant, Fifth and Lincoln, Carmel 624-6220.**


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Mysteries of the Night Sky

# SKYWATCH

**By Dr. Ana Torres-Dodgen**
**Monterey Institute for Research in Astronomy**

## Astronomical Events: May 2 – May 30

**Sat 4** – Eta Aquarid meteors. The radiant rises around 2 a.m. and is near the "Y" of Aquarius, the three stars slightly north of the ecliptic, of which Eta Aquarii is one (see maps for September or October). The meteors originate from comet Halley and enter the atmosphere at about 67 km/sec. The expected number is 20 per hour, but the moonlight will prevent us from seeing too many this year.
**Mon 6** – Last Quarter Moon.
**Thu 9** – Pluto is at opposition (on the opposite side of the Sun).
**Mon 13** – New Moon.
**Tue 14** – The Sun enters the constellation Taurus.
**Mon 20** – First Quarter Moon.
**Tue 28** – Full Moon.

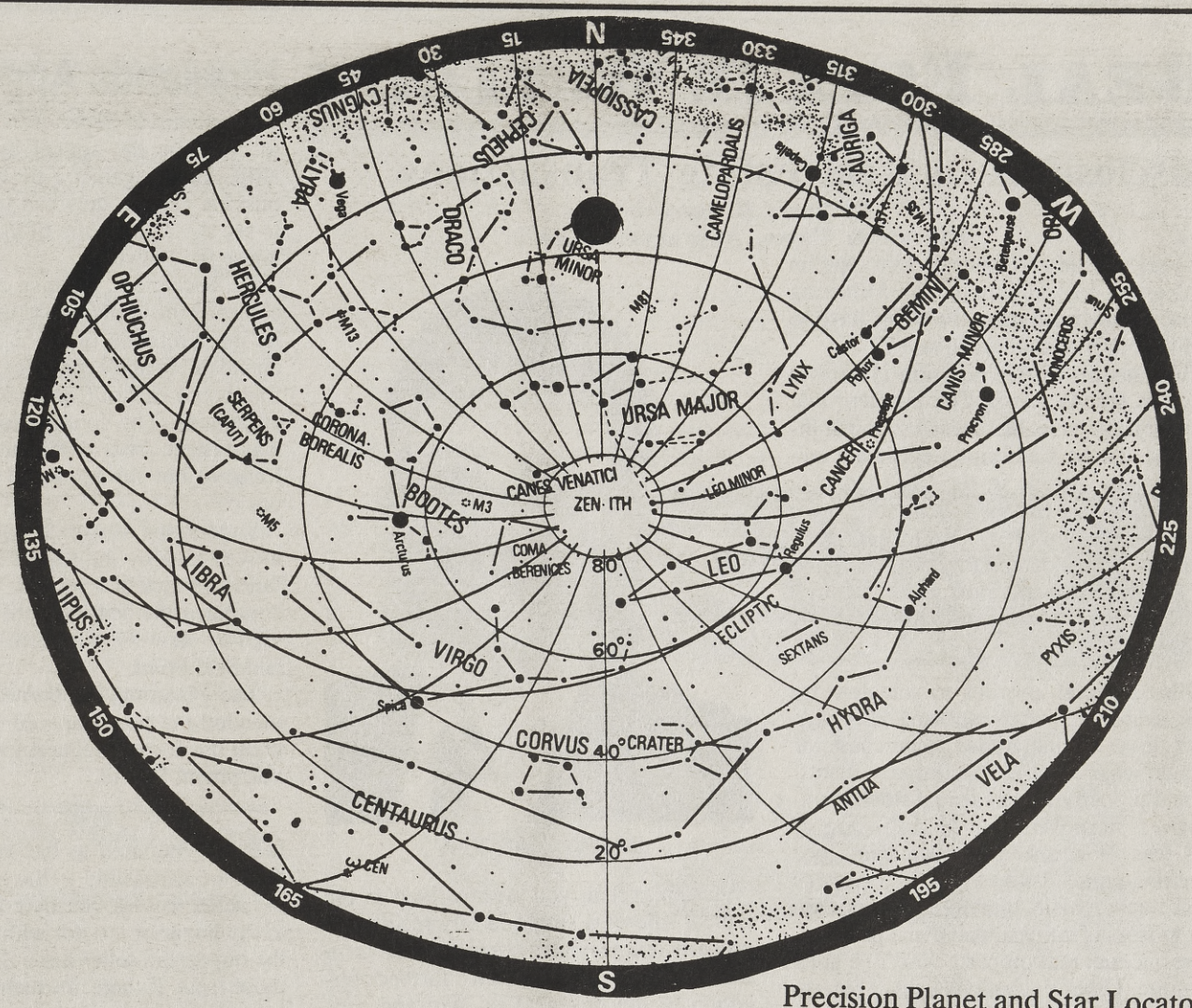
## Planets Visible This Month

Watch Venus, Jupiter and Mars approaching each other as the month progresses. They will reach their most compact configuration in June.

**MERCURY** is very hard to see this month. On May 11-13 it is very low in the east, east-northeast sky, about 40 min before sunrise.
**VENUS** is the bright "evening star" in the west. It sets around midnight.
**MARS** is halfway between Venus and Jupiter. It is as dim as it ever gets, about as bright as Castor and Pollux. On May 21 it forms a straight line with these two stars.
**JUPITER** shines in Cancer near the Praesepe star cluster (the Beehive), it is very bright and to the upper left of Venus. At the beginning of the month the two are 43° apart, and by the end, only 14°.
**SATURN** is in Capricornus, toward the south. It rises around 2 a.m. at the beginning of the month, and around midnight at the end.

## Observing Artificial Satellites

Artificial satellites look like a slowly moving star. In order to see a satellite, you must be in the dark, and it must be illuminated by the Sun and outside the Earth's shadow. It's much easier to observe satellites an hour after dusk and an hour before dawn, on a moonless and clear sky. To look for them, sit comfortably outside where you can see 180° around at elevations greater than 30°. Because of the orbits of the majority of the satellites, it is better to face southwest, except in midwinter, when the Earth's shadow gets in the way. You may see about 10 satellites the first hour, and as many as 20 when you become more experienced. The heights of the ones you see are between 200 and 400 km, and they cross the sky in 2 or 3 min.




Precision Planet and Star Locator
courtesy of David Kennedal

## How To Use This Map

This is a map of the sky for May between 9 and 10 p.m., for latitude 35°. Hold the map over your head, with N (north) pointing to your north. This way, you will be pointing to the North Star (Polaris), the big dot in the top center of the map. Now the map looks like the sky and you can find your way around! East and west are inverted on the map, but when the map is over your head, they are in the right direction.

It's better to shine a red flashlight on the map so that you don't ruin your night vision; just cover your flashlight with red cellophane or tissue paper. With a little practice, you'll be able to read the map and find the objects in the sky without having the map overhead. The biggest dots on the map are the brightest stars, except for the North Star, which is about as bright as the stars in the body of the Big Dipper (Ursa Major). The shaded area shows the Milky Way. Objects other than stars are better seen with binoculars, try seeing as many as you can. These are represented by a small dotted circle and designated with an M followed by a number.

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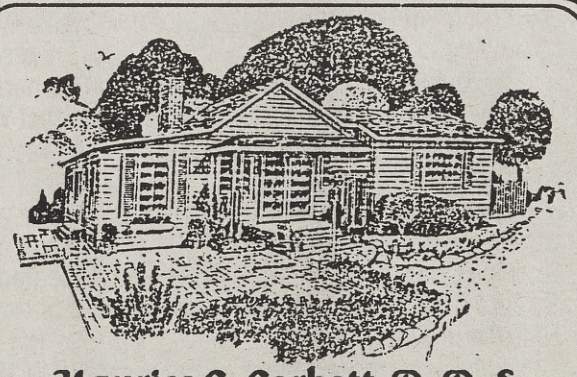
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# REAL ESTATE OUTLOOK

## Disclosures in Real Estate Transactions

By Barry R. Harrow
Harrow & Cayce, Attorneys at Law

Disclosure often comes up as a topic in real estate transactions in the following sense: How much does the seller have to tell the buyer about the property?

The answer to this question is hard to state in simple terms. The problem that the question poses has caused so much litigation that the California Legislature created a new Article in the Civil Code to cope with it in the most common cases. That Article, entitled "Disclosure Upon Transfer of Residential Property," is found at Civil Code sections 1102 through 1102.15 and became effective Jan. 1, 1987.

BARRY HARROW

**The Articles applies** to transfers by sale, exchange, installment land sales contract, lease with an option to purchase, or ground lease coupled with improvements, of real property, or residential stock cooperatives, improved with or consisting of not less than one nor more than four dwelling units.

The new Article, therefore, does not apply to sales of nonresidential real property, or residential real property with five units or more. Other exceptions apply, but are too numerous to mention.

**Under the new Article,** a printed form was created, entitled a REAL ESTATE TRANSFER DISCLOSURE STATEMENT. That form must be completed by the seller and delivered to the buyer as soon as practicable before transfer of title (in the case of a sale) or before execution of a contract (in the case of other types of transfer enumerated in the Act). The form requests all kinds of information about the property. The seller must answer detailed questions relating to possible problems with the property. There is also a section for the seller's real estate agent to indicate that he or she has made an inspection and to comment on the property. Your real estate agent will have this form and will ask you to complete it.

Assuming that you are involved in the typical sale of a single-family residential property and you have completed the form and delivered it, do you have further obligation to the buyer? Yes. Are you protected just because you gave the written disclosure statement? No.

**The Article clearly states** that providing the disclosure does not limit any obligation for disclosure created by any other provision of law or which may exist in order to avoid fraud, misrepresentation or deceit.

In other words, the general rules of disclosure still play a role in determining what should be disclosed. Those same rules apply to transactions not covered in the Article, such as sales of non-residential property with five or more units.

**The general rule of disclosure** is that where facts which materially affect the value or desirability of the property are known to the seller, or knowledge of such facts are imputed to the seller, and such facts are accessible to the seller only and the seller knows that they are not known to the buyer or are not within the reach of the buyer, the seller has a duty to disclose those facts. If there are such facts and they have been omitted from the disclosure statement, the seller will probably be liable for them.

Material facts which are omitted from the disclosure statement and material facts which are portrayed inaccurately or deceptively are two examples of when the disclosure statement would not protect you from liability to the buyer.

**It is apparent from a** reading of the general rule that there are many intricacies and gray areas in it, and the decision to disclose or not to disclose must be determined on a case-by-case basis, taking into account all of the facts and circumstances surrounding each transaction.

## Highlands Appeal Postponed for Field Trip

The Board of Supervisors Tuesday voted to continue the appeal by a Woodland Hills doctor against a tie Planning Commission vote so they can take a field trip to see the 25-acre site of the single-family house themselves.

Dr. Richard H. German of Forsythe Co. contends the Planning Department erred in its interpretation of the 3-3 tie vote as a denial of his application for a 6,970-square foot house east of Corona Road in Carmel Highlands. The commission said the site was visible from within the Point Lobos Reserve but the applicant contends it is not.

Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman moved to deny the appeal but her motion failed for lack of a second. The board then continued the hearing until April 21 for a visit to view the site from Whalers Cove and Seal Point.

The Planning Department had recommended the board uphold the appeal and grant the doctor's request for a Coastal Development Permit.

The Highlands/Bixby Advisory Committee voted 5-0 Feb. 18 to recommend denial of the application, saying the red flagging to mark the site could be seen from Point Lobos Reserve.

The committee recommended a possible alternate site near a well which the supervisors are expected to examine when they make their field trip. The advisory committee said the project and others "may set a precedent for development of the uplands areas across from Pt. Lobos."

"We believe this is a critical opportunity to preserve the unique and rare scenic qualities that still exist on these hills," it said in its report to the Planning Commission.

German wants to build a single family house that would be 22 feet high, 2 feet less than the maximum allowed. His application also includes a septic system, water storage tank, satellite dish and grading.

## Harris Named to Wine Country Associates Post

Duane Harris, an 11-year-veteran of the County wine industry, has been named to the newly created position of executive marketing representative of the Monterey Wine Country Associates.

David Armanasco, president of Armanasco Public Relations, Inc., which represents the association, said Harris' primary duty will be to serve the needs of restaurants, retailers and hotels. He also will conduct wine tastings and seminars for local and convention groups.

Established in 1974, the association is a group of County wine grape growers and wineries whose charter is to promote the image and identity of Monterey County as a premium wine producing region. Harris worked six years with The Monterey Vineyard and five years with Mirassou Vineyards.


**The Bus**
Monterey-Salinas Transit

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

The Board of Directors of Monterey-Salinas Transit will hold two public hearings to receive public comments on increasing of fares. The proposed increase would take effect July 1, 1991 and are necessary for MST to maintain present levels of service.

The current and proposed fare structures are:

| | Current | Proposed Maximum |
|---|---|---|
| Cash Fare per zone | $ 1.00 | $ 1.25 |
| Children under 5 with paying passenger | Free | Free |
| Senior Age 65 +/Disabled | $ .35 | $ .50 |
| Youth under 18 years | None | $ .50 |
| Monthly FastPass - All Zones | $60.00 | $75.00 |
| Monthly FastPass - Single Zones | $30.00 | $37.50 |
| Monthly Gold Pass - All Zones | $30.00 | $37.50 |
| Monthly Gold Pass - Single Zone | $15.00 | $18.75 |
| Day Pass - All Zones | None | $ 7.50 |
| Day Pass - Single Zone | $ 3.00 | $ 3.75 |
| Youth SummerPass | $30.00 | $37.50 |
| Transfers | Free | Free |

Two public hearings will be held. The first hearing will be Thursday, May 2, 1991 at 6:00 p.m. in the Salinas City Hall West Wing. The Salinas City Hall is located at 200 Lincoln Avenue and can be reached by any MST route serving the Salinas Transit Center.

A second hearing will be held in conjunction with the regular MST Board meeting on Monday, May 13, 1991 at 9:30 a.m. at the Monterey City Hall Council Chambers. Monterey City Hall is located at Pacific and Jefferson Streets and can be reached by MST line 3 or any MST route serving the Jules Simoneau Transit Plaza.

Written comments received before May 13, 1991 will be made part of the hearing record.

Interested persons who are unable to attend either hearing may submit written comments to:

**Sonia A. Rosete, Secretary, Monterey-Salinas Transit**
**One Ryan Ranch Rd. Monterey,CA 93940**



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REALTY

# COMMUNITY CENTER CORNER

**By Kathleen Tarp**

Wow! Get ready...get set...It's Monte Carlo Night this Saturday, May 4, from 8 p.m. to midnight. Thanks to most of the local merchants who really believe in supporting their community, we are going to have the biggest, the best Monte Carlo Night in nine years. Great prizes will be awarded like romantic nights at Carmel Valley Ranch, Ventana, Highlands Inn and Robles del Rio, as well as tickets to Disneyland. Luck of the Moment prizes awarded every half hour will include sumptuous meals at excellent local restaurants. Seven raffle prizes will also be awarded, including kayak trips.

A grand buffet lavished with hors d'oeuvres, main course selections, and exquisite desserts, plus a complimentary drink, are all included in the low, low admission donation of $15 per person.

Professional dealers and croupiers will bring the best of blackjack, roulette, craps and slot machines to you. Think of all the money you'll save instead of going to Las Vegas, Tahoe or Atlantic City. You can enjoy a night just like in magnificent Monte Carlo right at Hidden Valley Music Seminars. Attire for the evening is anything from Levis to sequins. Call Kathleen if you need more information. 659-3938.

OUR SPECTACULAR POOL will open May 4 on weekends from noon to 4 p.m. Everyday use will begin June 17. Swim lessons begin that same day in June, and if you'd like more information, call the Community Center and we'll send you a brochure.

The Valley community will be pleased to know that our pool will be much less crowded this year. Some of the past year's programs will not be in effect this year, so once again the pool will be more of a community pool. Come on down and try it out.

WATER AEROBICS. It's time to shape up, ladies. Water aerobics was so successful last year that we decided to offer even more classes. We begin May 6, so call if you're interested.

SENIORS. Relieve that arthritis and lower your blood pressure with special water aerobics classes. M-W-F at 4:30 p.m. Get in the swim and live a longer, healthier, happier life. We begin May 6, so call me.

For the first year ever, we will have two swim clubs using our pool this year.

Larry Countryman (624-6858) directs Barracudas. Di Whitesides, formerly coach of the Barracudas, will head up her own newly formed fun team called Carmel Valley Aquatics. Call Di for information at 655-9976.

Sign up now for SEWING CLASSES. Six-year-olds through teens can learn how to design and wear their own creations. Call 242-7234 for more information.

DAY CAMP DIRECTOR WANTED. If you're over 21, love kids, are dedicated and responsible, we want you! Call me at 659-3938. Day Camp will begin July 1 and run through Aug. 17.

The Community Center Building is beginning to look like new, thanks to all your membership donations. The Wellspring Church did such a fantastic paint job. After Monte Carlo Night, Carmel Valley Floors is really going to give us a new look. Come on down and see for yourself. We'd love to have you.

THANKS, CARMEL VALLEY FOR BEING THE GREATEST COMMUNITY ON EARTH! SEE YOU AT MONTE CARLO ON MAY 4.


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**SUPER OPPORTUNITY!**
Act now on this great CV Village 3 BD home. Located on a flat 1/2 acre with lots of sun, fruit trees & flowers. Hardwood floors, new stone fireplace, 2 car garage & circular drive. Add on potential too! $329,000.

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ALSO AVAILABLE but not open is a Ready-to-Move-Into 1 bedroom, 1 bath unit at Hacienda Carmel listed at $130,000. We DO have an offer with a 72 hr. clause on this unit. Please call 624-0057 or 625-3394 if interested.

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WHITE OAKS CONDO..(D Size) 2 BR, 2 BA, w/den in prime southern location. Many added amenities, extended deck w/hot tub, gas BBQ, parquet floors, etc. Common area club house, pool, spa...$410,000.

ROBLES MEADOW... wildflowers abound at this 1 or 2 bedroom cottage nestled in a friendly neighborhood. The deck overlooks the meadow; so charming. $235,000.

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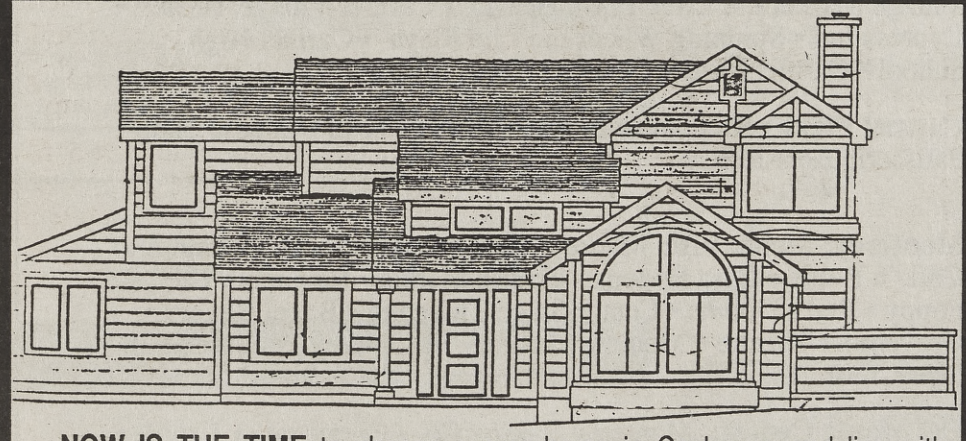

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Adeline Di Lorenzo
REALTOR
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624-0136

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# LEGAL NOTICES

## -PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed April 11, 1991
File No. F910634

The following individual is doing business as:
MICHELE BRADEN'S FAST & FABULOUS
9311 Holt Road
Carmel CA 93923
MICHELE BRADEN
9311 Holt Rd.
Carmel CA 93923
JANET GENDELMAN
9381 Holt Road
Carmel CA 93923

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on January 12, 1991.

(s)Janet Gendelman

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
April 25, May 2, 9, 16, 1991.

## -PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed April 9, 1991
File No. F910621

The following individual is doing business as:
BON APPETIT
7 Delfino Place
Carmel Valley, CA 93924
VANDENHOVE, MARC
16 Laguna Robles
Carmel Valley, CA 93924

This business is conducted by as a corporation.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on April 15, 1991.

(s)Marc Vandenhove,
President,
Restaurante Casabella Inc.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
April 11, 18, 25, May 2, 1991.

## -PUBLIC NOTICE-

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF THE USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
Filed March 29, 1991
File No. F900285

The following persons have abandoned the use of the fictitious business name:
HIDDEN HILLS EQUESTRIAN CENTER
26201 Jeanette Road
Carmel Valley CA 93924

The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in Monterey County on February 14, 1990. This business was conducted by an individual.

(s) Kevin A. Patterson

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
May 2, 9, 16, 23, 1991.

## -PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed April 3, 1991
File No. F910579

The following individual is doing business as:
FAST & FABULOUS PRODUCTIONS
9311 Holt Road
Carmel CA 93923
MICHELE BRADEN
9311 Holt Road
Carmel CA 93923

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on March 4, 1991.

(s)Michele Braden

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk.
April 11, 18, 25, May 2, 1991.

## -PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed April 29, 1991
File No. F910733

The following individual is doing business as:
FINANCIAL RESOURCE CENTER
200 Clocktower Place Suite C-200
Carmel CA 93923
GREGORY ALAN FULKERSON
1600 Valdora Street
Davis CA 95616

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on May 1, 1991.

(s)Gregory A. Fulkerson

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
May 2, 9, 16, 23, 1991.

## -PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed Mar 29, 1991
File No. F910557

The following individual is doing business as:
HUNTER HILL EQUESTRIAN CENTER OF HIDDEN HILLS
26201 Jeanette Road
Carmel Valley, CA 93924
KEVIN A. PATTERSON
26201 Jeanette Road
Carmel Valley, CA 93924

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on March 29, 1991.

(s)Kevin A. Patterson

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI,County Clerk
May 2, 9, 16, 23, 1991.

The law requires publication of various types of public notices as a means of ensuring the public is kept informed of issues of importance. *The Sun* encourages its readers to read the public notices printed within the newspaper—they contain news of government, business and people which may be of interest.

## PUBLIC NOTICE

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Directors of Monterey-Salinas Transit will hold a public hearing to receive public comment on the re-routing of lines 4-CARMEL RANCHO and 5-CARMEL POINT.

The proposed changes involve re-routing line 4 off of San Carlos Street and onto Monte Verde Street in Carmel. This change would restore two-way service all day long between downtown Carmel and the Carmel Point area.

The proposed changes also involve re-routing of lines 4 and 5 off of Carpenter Street and onto Highway One between Highway 68 and Ocean Avenue. This change is necessary to allow time to restore service to Carmel Point. Carpenter Street will continue to be served by line 24 hourly in each direction.

The hearing will be held in conjunction with the regular MST Board meeting on Monday, May 13, 1991 at 9:30 am at the Monterey City Hall Council Chambers. Monterey City Hall is located at Pacific and Jefferson Streets and can be reached by MST line 3 or any MST route serving the Jules Simoneau Transit Plaza.

Interested persons who are unable to attend the hearing may submit written comments to:

Sonia A. Rosete, Secretary
Monterey-Salinas Transit
One Ryan Ranch Road
Monterey, CA 93940

Written comments received before May 13, 1991 will be made part of the hearing record.

(s) Sonia A. Rosete for
Frank J. Lichtanski
Secretary to the Board

Publish: May 2, 9, 1991.

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**Pacific Grove:** Bookworks • Pacific Grove Art Center • Pacific Grove Library • Portofinos •

**Carmel:** Neilson's Market •Surf 'n Sand • Bruno's Market • Books Inc. • Carmel Drug • Carmel Library • Pacific Western Bank • Jack London Mall • Sunset Center • Carmel-By-The-Sea City Hall • Pine Inn • Forge-In-The-Forest • Harrison Library Park Branch • Katy's Place • Mediterranean Market • Nature Co. • Village Corner Restaurant • Pilgrim's Way Books • Carmel Art Association • Mail Mart • Monterey Baking Co. • Ron's Liquors • Village Market • A Little Pizza Heaven • Carmel Village Theatre • Cypress Inn • Spinning Wheel Inn • La Playa • Carmel High School • Carmel Middle School • Coast Bank

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**Because of rising postal costs, *The Sun* is no longer mailing free copies of the paper to residents in Carmel Valley and Greater Carmel starting March 7. If you still want the convenience of having the newspaper delivered to your home every week, send your name and address along with a check for $30 for a year's subscription to *The Sun*, PO Box 931, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.**

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Carmel, CA 93922

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Martin R. Woodward
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TAKING A BREAK between innings of Carmel Valley Littlle League play last Saturday at the park on Paso Hondo is umpire Michael Keresey. Keresey is also serving as president of the league in its 34th year. *Sun photo by Stan Hall*

*With Scott Leading the Way*

# Padres Climb Back into First-Place Tie

Senior Lance Scott took charge of Carmel's bid to repeat as Mission Trail Athletic League baseball champs Tuesday, pitching a three-hitter and driving in three runs against Pacific Grove as the Padres muscled their way into a tie for first place.

The Padres' 12-3 win over the Breakers left them tied atop the standings with King City, which won its Tuesday game against Robert Louis Stevenson, 8-2.

Carmel and King City have 7-3 league records, with Pacific Grove, R. L. Stevenson and Palma right behind them with 6-4 marks.

Carmel has two games remaining, against RLS Friday and then at home against Gonzales on Tuesday.

In the victory over PG, Scott's damage with the bat included a two-run homer over the right field fence in the seventh inning.

Carmel put together a 10-hit attack, scoring in six of the seven innings. Chad Christiansen and Kris Frank joined Scott in driving in three runs.

On the mound, Scott, a hard-throwing right hander, struck out 10 and walked just four in going the distance, while the Breaker hurlers were giving up 13 walks and suffering from a leaky defense which committed four errors.

# County Considers Utility Tax

*Continued from front page*

lecting it would be only about 2 percent of the amount raised.

Shipnuck, in voting to set a public hearing on the utility tax question, suggested she would not necessarily vote for it after the issue was publicly aired.

In urging supervisors to consider the new taxes, Morishita noted that all cities in the County now have a similar business license tax and five cities have adopted utility taxes.

The basic charge for the defeated business license would have been $125 a year, with businesses or professional offices having four or more employes also being charged $35 a year for each of them. The business license fees would have raised an estimated $500,000 a year.

**It would have applied** to retail, wholesale, licensed contractor, agricultural producer and manufacturing businesses, professional or semi-professional businesses and amusement businesses, such as bowling alleys.

"It takes courage to implement this type of tax," said Karas. "We're responsible to make sure we balance that budget."

Without the additional tax revenues, he said county services will have to be cut, and the poor, the disabled and the elderly would be the first to be hurt.

In supporting the proposed utility tax, Karas said he wanted a cap on it to protect farmers who use large amounts of electricity for their water pumps and some way to protect the very poor householders.

But a spokesman for PG&E said it would be difficult for the company to collect the tax if different customers were taxed at different levels. The cost of doing so, he added, would have to be paid by the County.


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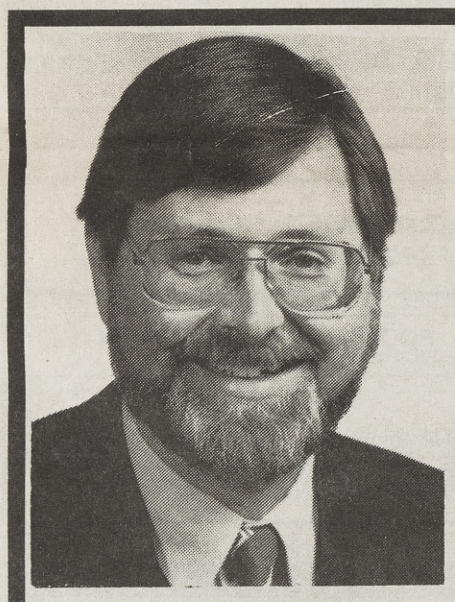
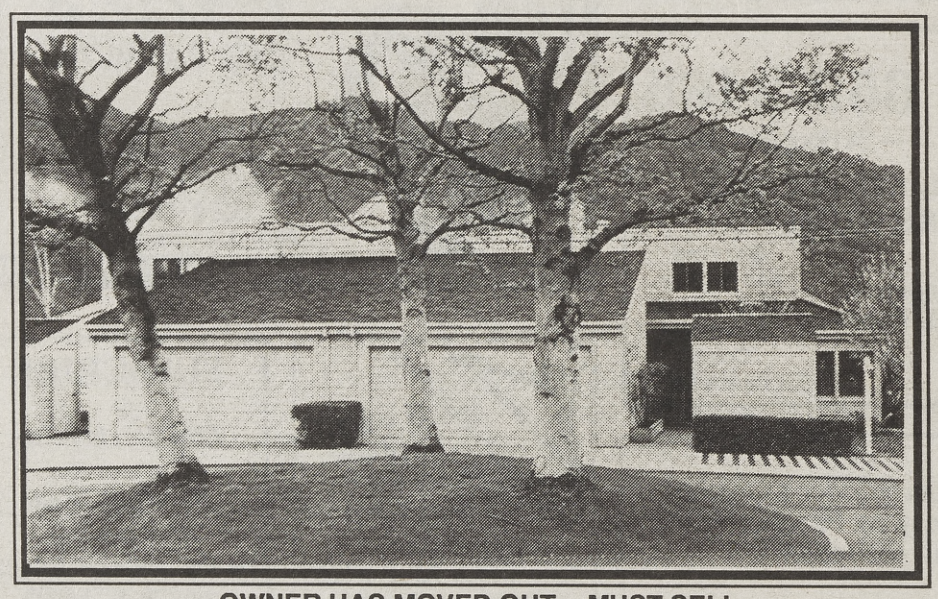


BERT ARONSON

ALAN CORDAN



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